

Thieu Wants More U.S. Troops

NU TAX STUDY INDICATES . . .

Repeal Of Income Levy Would Hit Poor Hardest

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Beatrice — Repeal of the state income tax would shift the cost of state government "more toward those with lower incomes and large families," a University of Nebraska tax study indicated Monday.

If the income tax is nullified by Nebraska voters this year and if the present level of state expenditures is maintained, the sales tax rate would probably need to be doubled to 5%, it was noted.

And the sales tax, NU agricultural economist Everett Peterson told a tax informa-

tion meeting here, is a regressive tax whose burden rests most heavily on low-income families.

Peterson conducted the first in a series of 10 tax information seminars scheduled this week throughout the state.

The meetings are co-sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation and the College of Agriculture's extension service.

Fifty persons from at least seven counties attended the opening session.

Peterson referred to a series of graphs which indicate the regressive nature of the general sales tax as opposed

to the progressive nature of Nebraska's state income tax. Together, the two taxes produce "a slightly progressive" tax system, Peterson said.

The NU study shows that a family of four whose income totals \$2,000 annually will pay 2.35% of their income in general sales taxes under the 2 1/4% rate, while a family of four whose income is \$10,000 will pay 1.15% of their income in sales taxes.

The percentage drops to 0.79% for a family whose income reaches \$20,000 a year.

But the income tax—in combination with the \$7 per person food tax credit — acts to counterbalance the regressive features of the sales tax, Peterson pointed out.

Thus, under the combination tax system, the \$2,000 family pays 0.95% of its income in state taxes, with the sales tax rate at 2 1/4% and the income tax rate at 10%.

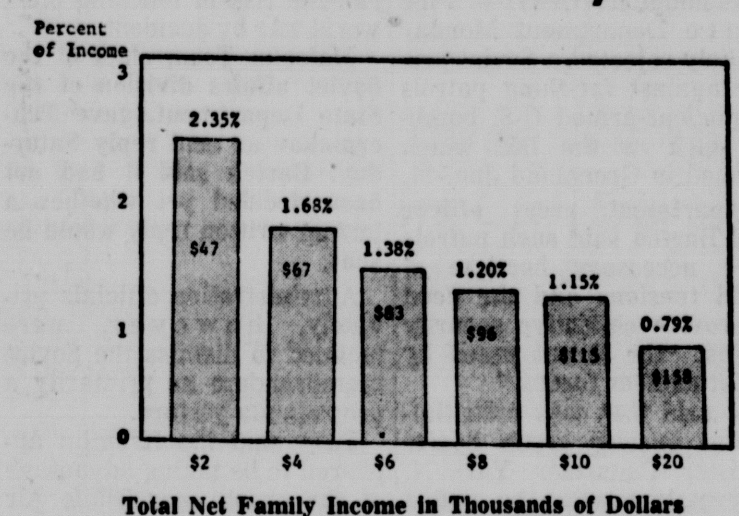
The \$10,000-a-year family would pay 1.98% of its income in state taxes, while the \$20,000 family would pay 2.23%.

Not Yet Realized
The full impact of Nebraska's new tax system "has not yet been realized," Peterson said.

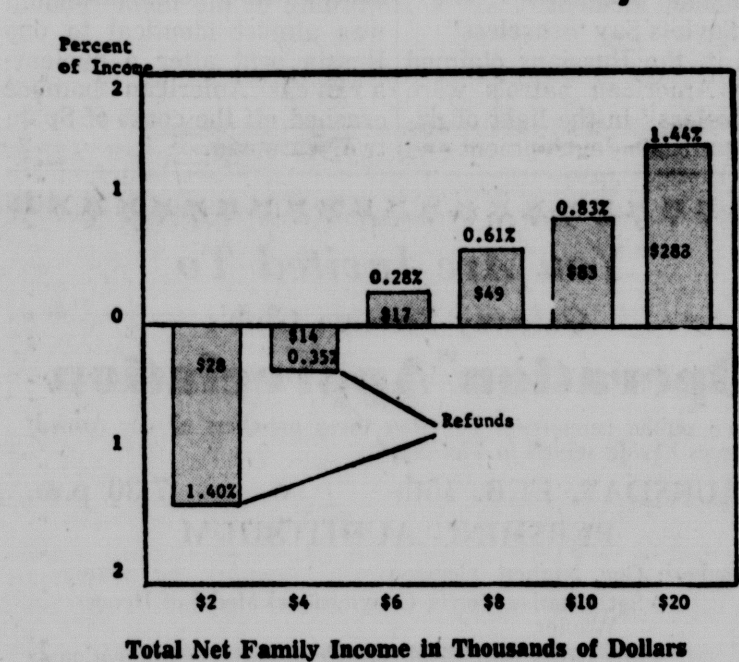
Once all the tax relief features of the new tax structure are effective, Nebraskans should realize some \$95 million in local property tax relief, he noted.

Such relief comes through repeal of the state property tax (effective in 1966, with the last payments six months

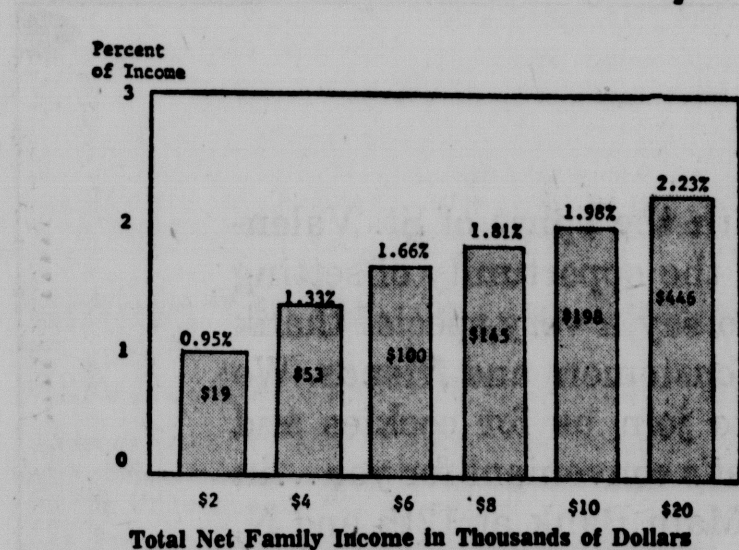
Sales Tax Cost To Family Of 4



Income Tax Cost To Family Of 4



Combination Tax Cost To Family Of 4



County Plans To Send Real Estate Tax Notices For First Time In '68

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

For the first time, county real estate tax notices will be sent out to Lancaster County taxpayers beginning with 1968 taxes which are due in 1969.

According to Lancaster County Board Chairman William Grossman, if all goes as scheduled with September completion of the new County City Building, facilities should be available to enable the county to send out the notices sometime before Jan. 1, 1969.

With the elimination of all intangibles and tangible personal property in the categories of household goods and personal effects, the amount of time necessary for sending out personal property tax notices will be greatly reduced.

Hours Saved
Therefore, many more man-hours being available and the use of data processing equipment will facilitate getting the notices out to the some 80,000

real estate owners in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Lack of adequate space for electronic data processing equipment to process the notices has prevented the county from implementing 1965 legislation which enabled the county to use such equipment.

According to County Treasurer C. E. Berg, it has been impossible in the present facilities to issue real estate notices to correct addresses because the assessor's office compiles the real estate tax list according to legal description of property and not address.

Up to the present time the county mailed statements for real estate taxes only upon request when the individual taxpayer sent back a form provided with the personal tax notice and included both legal description and address.

According to Grossman, coordination between the city

and County treasurers' offices should be completed in the new building at least by the time the second half of 1968 real estate taxes are due after May 1, 1969, so that Lincoln residents can pay both city and county real estate taxes at the same window.

Now the city residents pay city real estate taxes at the City Hall and county real estate tax at the courthouse, but with the new facility both taxes can be paid at the same locale even prior to combining the treasurers' office operations.

Combined billing and collection of personal taxes for both city and county was implemented in 1966 after voters approved a city charter amendment making provisions for such combined collection.

Wendelin's Valentines
Special priced: Decorated Cup Cakes, Layer Cakes, Valentine Cookies, Coffee Cakes. Open 7am-10pm at 1430 South. —Adv.



IN SAIGON HOSPITAL . . . child victims of fighting in Red offensive.

Meetings To Ponder Reform Prompted By Negro Boycott

Orangeburg, S.C. (P) — The first day of a Negro economic boycott prompted business and civic leaders to hold closed door meetings Monday and ponder sweeping civil rights demands in the wake of racial violence.

Bankers gathered for private talks on employment practices and a newly formed biracial committee met in closed session.

How successful the boycott was could not be immediately determined. There were few Negroes among shoppers in the business district during the day.

Sentries Posted
More than 600 National Guardsmen remained on duty with sentries posted about the campus of South Carolina State College, scene of an outburst Thursday night that left three Negroes dead and 37 injured.

Meanwhile, the fourth dusk-

to-down curfew began shortly after the funeral of one of the three Negroes killed, Elano Middleton, a 17-year-old high school pupil.

Middleton and two State students were killed when state patrolmen opened fire on a group of Negroes on the campus. The troops said an officer had been hit with a brickbat and sniper fire came from the direction of the students before they returned fire. Students have denied any shooting on their part.

Burials
The other two killed were college students Henry Smith, 18, of Marion, S.C., and Samuel Hammond, 18, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Smith will be buried Tuesday at Marion and Hammond on Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale.

Classes at State and adjoining Claflin College, both pre-

dominantly Negro institutions, were suspended indefinitely.

About 800 Negroes in a Sunday meeting voted for a boycott of white-owned businesses to bring pressure for racial changes and immediate withdrawal of the National Guard.

The troops were called in to back up about 200 state police officers.

Indefinitely
Guardsmen will remain indefinitely, said Henry Lake, aide to Gov. Robert McNair, who called up the Guard last week.

"They will be moved out when we think things are secured," Lake said. Meanwhile merchants said a nightly curfew clamped on the town since Friday night by the governor already has taken a heavy economic toll. Negroes began their no-buying campaign Monday. About half the town's population is Negro.

Sears Finally Gets Council's Okay To Relocate Near Shopping Center

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

Sears, Roebuck Company's determined fight to relocate east of Gateway Shopping Center was won Monday as the city Council granted commercial zoning on a 16-acre tract on the northwest corner of 66th and O.

Rezoning of the Conant property has been attempted twice in the past few years, although not specifically in the name of the retailing firm, and each time it has been denied.

With the council's zoning grant, Sears spokesmen said the firm will: —Erect a 125,000 square foot retail store immediately east of Gateway at a cost of \$3 to \$4 million, to be completed by 1971.

'Buffer Zone'
—Provide a "buffer strip" of non-commercial use 150 feet deep on the west side of 66th.

Sears owns most of the buffer area and has a five year option on the remainder. The land is now zoned for residential use and was not included in the zoning change.

The council vote to extend commercial zoning east was 5-1, with John Comstock dissenting and Mrs. Helen Boosalis, an admitted foe of the proposal, absent.

Opposition
Opposition was also recorded by the Lincoln Center Development Association and the Lincoln League of Women Voters.

Both groups cited the pos-

sible effect on downtown of the Sears move from downtown to Gateway, both in terms of sales and a decrease in the downtown tax base. The league stressed that there is available land with appropriate zoning suited for relocation by Sears.

Council members on the prevailing side indicated that with the Sears decision out of the way, they will put the clamps on any further extension of commercial zoning in the Gateway triangle—meaning that land lying east of 66th and north of the shopping center that is zoned for residential use will remain so, as far as the majority of present council members are concerned.

No More
Councilman Carroll Thompson said he "will not vote for any more commercial zoning out there. Period."

Vice chairman Lloyd Hinkley said his "yes" vote hung on the "protection" (buffer strip) at 66th and by "sealing off Gateway to the north with multiple dwelling zoning."

According to Ervin Peterson, "the buffer will stop commercial use east of 66th—and that is the council's intent, at the present at least."

Disagreement
Comstock was in disagreement, however.

He argued that approval of Sears' request would open up the entire Gateway area — bounded by O, Cotner and the Missouri-Pacific railroad tracks and 70th — to commercial zoning by virtue of council action or by the courts sustaining zoning applicants.

Comstock took steps to reconsider the Vance request for rezoning at 70th and O, denied by the council last week. His motion to reconsider failed 3-2, but will be brought up again next week because four votes could be mustered for or against.

"If this (Sears) is granted, I would be hard put to deny anybody else that wants to go out in that area," Comstock said.

"Nothing against Sears, but there are two or three other big institutions downtown at the starting line waiting for the gun to go off," he declared. "I'm just talking in the wind, because it's all over with."

Comstock argued that along with the new Sears development, Gateway could enlarge by another 125,000 square feet on land already zoned, thus creating a regional center only some 200,000 square feet less than the downtown area.

"This would be the worst thing you could do to downtown Lincoln," he said.

(For more on council meeting see Page 6.)

'WOULD END WAR FASTER'

. . . Battle For Citadel Goes On

Saigon (P) — South Vietnam's president said Monday allied forces can hold the line in Vietnam but more U.S. troops will be needed to bring the war to a quick end.

President Nguyen Van Thieu spoke while U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese units made small gains Monday trying to wipe out the two-week-old pocket of Communist resistance in Hue.

Attack
At the first light Tuesday, a U.S. spokesman said, the Leathernecks attacked North Vietnamese infantrymen entrenched in a corner of the old imperial capital's walled citadel.

Air raids over the North continued Monday and the crew of an Air Force F4 Phantom jet reported shooting down a Soviet built MIG21 north of Hanoi — the 108th MIG kill of the war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu spoke while U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese fought together in Hue in an effort to wipe out the last major pocket of Communist resistance in the walled citadel. South Vietnamese warplanes pounded the fortress.

Tours Delta Cities
Touring Mekong Delta cities hit by the big Communist attack on population centers, Thieu said victory over the Communists would be hastened by more American troops.

"We can hold them (the Communists)," Thieu said, "but to end the war faster is another matter."

He said the series of Communist attacks showed that one Viet Cong battalion in a city "demands at least five times as many troops on our side to destroy them."

The United States now has more than 500,000 troops in South Vietnam.

'Always' Considered
In Washington, White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen: "You can properly assume that the level of forces is always under consideration."

But Christian said, "I don't know of any discussion for increasing the authorization of troop levels. We haven't reached that authorization level yet. We're still some thousands away from that level."

He referred to President Johnson's authorization of 525,000 troops for Vietnam.

Marines' First Probe
The Marine probe in the ci-

tadel Monday, made under the cover of strafing runs by Vietnamese air force planes, was their first. A government spokesman said one of the propeller-driven craft was shot down as it made a dive-bombing run over the battered city, but the pilot bailed out safely.

As of Tuesday morning, the South Vietnamese spokesman claimed his forces had killed 1,263 enemy soldiers and taken 52 prisoners in the slow fight to win back the city.

The Marine command reported the Leathernecks had killed 1,078 North Vietnamese and 52 Viet Cong in Hue during the two weeks. No report of over-all casualties was given for the Marines.

Air Cavalry Attacked
Just five miles northwest of Hue, North Vietnamese troops assaulted a brigade position of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division but were driven back in a counterattack. The Americans reported killing 30 of the enemy. U.S. losses were listed as five killed and 39 wounded.

Some fighting continued around the outskirts of Saigon. The Marine base at Khe Sanh, anticipating a major Communist attack, received periodic enemy shelling. But the only sustained action was in Hue, 400 miles northeast of the capital.

Even the secure area of the city faced major problems of struggling back to life after almost two weeks of severe fighting.

There still was no electricity or water. Bodies lay on the streets in the areas of the fighting, and there were fears of major outbreaks of disease.

Life in Saigon was still disrupted. The city remained under rigid curfew, although there were reports the hours of no movement might be eased in some districts as things settled down.

'Peace Pilot' Tried

Tel Aviv, Israel (P) — Israeli "peace pilot" Abie Nathan went on trial on nine charges filed after he made two illegal flights to Egypt.

German Reports On 'East' Policy

New York Times Service

Bonn — U.S. undersecretary of state Eugene V. Rostow met Monday with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger for talks on U.S. balance of payments problems, but had instead a report from the West German leader on Bonn's "eastern policy."

Kiesinger was reportedly concerned about the feelings of the Western allies toward current bilateral discussions between Moscow and Bonn.

Informed circles said the chancellor's concern was heightened by a leak to the press last week of a telegram from the German Embassy in Washington hinting at American doubts on Bonn's eastern policy where it involved Berlin.

The West German leader apparently raised the subject in his talks with Rostow to make it clear that Bonn had no intentions of taking a position on Berlin without full U.S. agreement.

The sources reported that Rostow felt there was "complete agreement" between Bonn and Washington on West Germany's policy with regard to East Europe.

The main purpose of the visit of Rostow and Frederick Demming, undersecretary of the treasury, was to open talks on measures to reduce a U.S. balance of payments deficit of about \$4 billion, and to offset the costs of maintaining 220,000 U.S. troops in Germany.

The sources described the offset costs as a "subordinate problem" of the payments deficit that would probably be solved mainly by German purchases of medium-term securities from the U.S.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday with highs in the lower 20s. Probability of measurable precipitation less than 5%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday with chance of snow south central. Highs 20-25.

More Weather Page 3

For Your Valentine
Bruers chocolates. Ruppert's Rexall, 13th & N.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle
Nowadays you can't tell whether a girl is wearing a high miniskirt or a low lobster bib.
Corr. T-M 1968. Gen. Pub. Corp.

New York Times News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon—Ground Action in South Vietnam was light Monday, with Viet Cong shelling of three province capitals and several other targets providing the background to American efforts to evaluate enemy strength. (More on Page 1).

Saigon Garbage Crisis Eases

Saigon—Nearly two weeks of uncollected garbage carpeted the streets as the first sanitation department trucks began rolling and the crisis eased. It was caused by the Viet Cong disruption of the South Vietnamese capital. One-third of the department's truck drivers and sweepers reported for work, but they are still dissatisfied, and want more money to compensate for inflation.

U.S., Korea Air Differences

Seoul—South Korea President Chung Hee Park and Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's special envoy, aired their differences on South Korea's defense arrangements. (More on Page 2).

Emissary Sent To Hanoi

Washington—Rep. Roman C. Pucinski disclosed that the United States sent a foreign emissary to Hanoi to explore North Vietnam's terms for entering peace negotiations and then suspended the bombing around Hanoi to promote the mission. Officials in Washington added privately that the efforts did not produce an acceptable response from North Vietnam. (More on Page 15)

Mayor Makes Progress

Gary, Ind.—The first Negro mayor of Gary has made solid progress in crime prevention and other problems, earning some applause from opponents. But the unyielding antagonism of the Democratic organization split the city's Democrats and has opened the way to a Republican sweep of Indiana next fall.

LBJ Draws Parallel To Lincoln

Washington—President Johnson, on Lincoln's birthday, compared his firmness to Lincoln's. "Sad but steady—always convinced of his cause—he stuck it out," the President said. "Sad but steady, so will we." He said the issue in Vietnam was whether Americans would repudiate "moral isolationism" and stand for something. (Picture on Page 2)

Antitrust Panel Appointed

Washington—Improvement of the anti-trust laws is the goal of a special task force appointed by the President. The group will focus on mergers between companies in different lines of business to see if the government should seek to block such mergers.

Nuclear Talk Rumor

Washington—An illustration of how rumors can get started in Washington was provided by the discussion last week over whether the United States was considering using tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam. The rumor began with an anonymous phone call to a congressional committee, and the committee's uneasiness over our Vietnam policy gave it its initial credence. (More on Page 2)

Three Quit ADA Board

Washington—Three labor leaders have resigned from the board of Americans for Democratic Action in protest of the group's endorsement of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president. (More on Page 2)

'It's Up To City Hall'

New York—Now it's up to city hall. That was the reaction of a top negotiator for the sanitationmen's union to the impasse between Mayor John V. Lindsay and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller over the plan that led the striking garbage men to return to work without a contract. The union representative said the contract dispute could become a "world war or a bush battle," depending on what the city government does. (More on Page 6)

Anonymous Call Starts Nuclear Arms Rumor

© New York Times Service

Washington — The rumor started with an anonymous phone call to a congressional committee.

Within a week the rumor had gone around the world and ensnared President Johnson, Prime Minister of Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and leaders of Congress in a discussion over whether the United States was considering using tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

The administration insists that no such step is being considered and brands the discussion as "irresponsible." But the White House is having difficulty catching up with the rumor and squelching the discussion.

Phone Call

It all began last Monday with an anonymous phone call to Carl Marcy, staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The caller suggested the committee should look into why the Pentagon had sent Dr. Richard L. Garwin of Columbia University, who was described as "a tactical nuclear weapons expert," to South Vietnam.

A check by the committee staff with the staff of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee turned up the information that the Garwin mission had nothing to do with nuclear weapons.

None 'Whatsoever'

Through the press, which had been tipped off about the anonymous phone call, the rumor quickly found its way to the Pentagon. Answering inquiries, the Pentagon public information office issued a statement Feb. 6 saying Dr. Garwin and two other scientists had been sent to Vietnam to appraise "the effectiveness of new weapons" but that "the weapons have no relationship whatsoever to atomic or nuclear systems of any kind."

The statement, however, apparently did not find its way to the foreign relations committee. At a closed meeting last Wednesday morning, the anonymous phone call was discussed. The subject might have been dropped there, but an unidentified senator said he also had picked up rumors that the administration was considering the use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam, perhaps in the defense of Khe Sanh, if necessary to save the Marine garrison there.

According to Pentagon sources, no nuclear weapons have been stationed in South Vietnam, if only because of the security problems in protecting the weapons.

As the discussion went around the committee table last Wednesday, one Republican member broke in to observe that the committee was engaging in "dangerous speculation" on the basis of just a rumor and to suggest that there could be damaging consequences if it ever got out that the committee was discussing such a rumor.

Left To Fulbright

With that, the discussion was broken off and the matter left in the hands of Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

The following day, as a result of the discussion and the report on the Garwin mission, the senator sent a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk asking whether nuclear weapons were being introduced into South Vietnam.

World News

ons were being introduced into South Vietnam.

There the matter probably would have rested in the obscurity of confidential communications if Bill McCarthy, a Boston Herald reporter, had not questioned Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Thursday afternoon at a hurried news conference at Logan International Airport.

The reporter asked whether the senator was concerned "that there will be a demand for use of tactical nuclear weapons" if there was a repetition of recent military events in Vietnam.

Why Asked

The question, the reporter explained Monday, was prompted by the "hawkish" sentiment he had discerned in New Hampshire and not by any knowledge of the rumor. But the senator's answer was undoubtedly influenced by the rumor racing around the foreign relations committee.

Sen. McCarthy replied that he "expected that there would be a demand for the use of tactical nuclear weapons by someone." Then, after a pause, he said, "as a matter of fact, there have been some demands for their use already."

The senator's statement went largely unnoticed by the press the next morning. But then on Friday, the White House gave international circulation to the rumor about nuclear weapons. This came about when White House press secretary George Christian was asked about the senator's statement and described it as "false," "irresponsible," and "unfair to the armed services."

Vance Having 'Hard Sailing'

Seoul, South Korea (UPI)—Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's diplomatic troubleshooter, was reported to have run into "hard sailing" Monday in talks with President Park Chung Hee, aimed at smoothing South Korean feathery ruffled over the Pueblo crisis.

South Korean sources said Park asked Vance in five hours of talks for firm guarantees that the United States would "take an eye for an eye" in the event of any new North Korean raids into the South like the one last month in which Communist invaders tried to kill Park.

Some reports said Park's request was "a demand."

School Lunch

Wednesday

Elementary Schools

Turkey or chicken tidbits in gravy on biscuit
Carrot sticks
Strawberry festival salad
Valentine surprise
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Plantation shortcake or barbecue beef on bun
French fries
Green beans or cauliflower
Fruit punch
Mexican cole slaw or strawberry festival salad
Chicken salad, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich
Pumpkin pie, Valentine cupcake or chilled fruit sauce
Milk

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PRESIDENT PLACES WREATH

President Johnson, left, placed a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial Monday and then made a brief speech in which he likened the difficulties of the Civil War president to his own problems stemming from the Vietnam war.

3 Labor Leaders Quit ADA Board

© New York Times Service

Washington — Three labor union presidents resigned Monday from the board of the Americans for Democratic Action in protest of the organization's endorsement of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president.

But a survey of nine other labor union officials who hold board seats in the liberal political group indicated that most of them, including Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, would retain their positions.

The three union leaders who turned in their resignations were I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America; Louis Stulberg, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; and Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America.

Abel and Stulberg said in separate telegrams to John Kenneth Galbraith, ADA national chairman, that the endorsement of the Minnesota Democrat ignored President Johnson's domestic record, and implied it would damage the Democratic Party. The content of Beirne's telegram was not disclosed.

The three resignations produced the first serious threat of a fundamental split in the coalition of labor leaders, intellectuals and civil rights leaders that has been the backbone of the liberal organization.

"Naturally we are very sorry," Galbraith said of the three resignations, "but naturally we hope that time will heal the wounds."

Negotiations To End Missile Race With Russians 'Urgently Desired'

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson told Congress Monday the United States "urgently desires" U.S.-Soviet negotiations to end the missile race.

In transmitting the annual report of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Johnson noted that the Russians had agreed to such talks in principle and said both nations were aware of the dangers of nuclear age arms races.

"This is why the United States urgently desires to begin discussions with the Soviet Union about the buildup of offensive and defensive missiles on both sides," he said.

Talks Needed Soon

It is necessary, Johnson said, that talks start soon toward "stopping the rapid accumulation and refinement" of military missiles.

Talks Ended By U Thant, Top Soviets

© New York Times Service

Moscow — Secretary-General Thant of the United Nations wound up two days of talks with the principal leaders of the Soviet Union Monday and left for London.

While avenues leading to peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam were undoubtedly the principal subject of the conversations, no hint of the substance was given by Soviet or U.N. officials.

After meeting Sunday with Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, Thant conferred Monday with Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party, and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, as well as with Kosygin for a second time.

The draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons agreed upon last month by the United States and the Soviets "is the most significant achievement" of the U.S. arms control agency, Johnson told Congress.

"No nation is more aware of the perils in the increasing

expert destructiveness of our time than the United States," the President said. "I believe the Soviet Union shares this awareness."

"This is why we have jointly pledged our nations to negotiate towards the cessation of the nuclear arms race," the President said.

U.S. Rejects Protest On N-Bomber Patrols

Washington (UPI) — The State Department Monday publicly rejected a Soviet protest against far-flung patrols by nuclear-armed U.S. bombers such as the B52 which crashed in Greenland Jan. 21.

Department press officer Carl Bartsch said such patrols were necessary because of world tensions and the need to provide collective security against "the threat posed by Soviet nuclear forces."

He said that was essentially the answer given Soviet Minister Counselor Yuri N. Tcherniakov when he called at the State Department Saturday to present a memorandum of protest following the Greenland incident.

Soviets Say 'Senseless'

In it, the Russians claimed such American patrols were "senseless" in the light of nuclear missile development and

ran the risk of touching off a world war by accident.

Malcolm Toon, chief of the Soviet affairs division of the State Department, gave Tcherniakov an oral reply Saturday. Bartsch said it had not been decided yet whether a formal written reply would be sent.

Administration officials privately, however, were inclined to dismiss the Soviet memorandum as primarily a propaganda gesture.

They said the Kremlin appeared to be taking advantage of the crash near Thule Air Force Base to repeat a rather obvious propaganda exercise. They noted that the wording of the memorandum was almost identical to one Russia sent after a nuclear-armed American bomber crashed off the coast of Spain two years ago.

You Are Invited To

Gateway Sertoma Club's

Operation Appreciation

Free public ceremonies honoring those members of our Armed Forces having served in Viet Nam.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15th 7:30 p.m.

PERSHING AUDITORIUM

Speakers: Gov. Norbert Tiemann

Sgt. Charles Morris, Congressional Medal of Honor Winner

Mr. James Burchfield, President, Sertoma International



In keeping with the spirit of St. Valentine, we welcome the opportunity of setting aside this week to say a very special thank you to our many customers and friends. We would like you to join us for cookies and coffee any day that's convenient for you...in the lobby of our Main Bank at 12th and N, or at our Drive-In, Walk-In at 13th and L.

In the meantime, as has been traditional with First National for 97 years, we renew our pledge to make every effort to provide you the very finest in modern banking service and convenience. For this, we think, is the best way for us to constantly demonstrate our thanks to you for banking with us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & Trust Company of Lincoln

12th & N Street
Drive-In, Walk-In at 13th & L

Member: F.D.I.C.



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Lexington Air Crash Claims Four Lives

Craft's Engine Nearly Buried Into Hillside

From Press Reports

Lexington — Four persons were killed when a single-engine plane bound for Minneapolis, Minn., crashed into a hillside on a farm near here late Sunday night, the Federal Aviation Agency reported Monday.

The pilot of the Mooney aircraft, which had left La Junta, Colo., at 9:23 p.m. Sunday, was identified as D. A. Reid of St. Paul, Minn.

The four had been attending a wedding in San Antonio, Tex., and were en route home. The Lincoln FAA office said a relative in St. Paul identified the other three men as Leonard Qualick, Bryan La Chapelle and Bernard Walfoort. The FAA said authorities at Lexington had not made positive identification, however.

W. A. Murphey Jr. of the Lincoln FAA office said the accident happened a round midnight Sunday. He said the plane was due at the Crystal Airport in the Twin Cities about 3:50 a.m. Monday.

Cause Not Known
He said the cause of the accident has not been determined. Investigators said debris was scattered over a 100-yard area.

The craft was found about 9 a.m. Monday by Elvin Wiley on the William Longly farm 8½ miles north of Lexington, which is located in south central Nebraska about midway between North Platte and Grand Island.

Wiley said the plane and the burned hillside were covered with a light snow that started falling in the area about 1 a.m. Monday.

"It was a mangled mess," said Wiley. "It was difficult to tell how many were even in the plane."

Wiley said it appeared the craft nose-dived into the hillside. He said the engine was nearly buried in the ground.

Another visitor to the scene, Lee Stuart of Lexington, said the plane burned after crashing and there was not a sizeable piece left.

Dr. D. H. Morgan, Retired Surgeon At McCook, Dies

McCook (P) — Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church here for Dr. Donald H. Morgan, a long-time McCook surgeon.

Dr. Morgan died Saturday in Islamorada, Fla., at the age of 70.

A native of Danbury, Neb., and a 1921 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Dr. Morgan practiced in McCook from 1925 to 1960, when he retired.

He was a Navy veteran of both World Wars. He was active in the Boy Scouts, Kiwanis and various Masonic orders.

Survivors include his wife, son, Dr. Donald H. Morgan of McCook; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Helleberg of Kearney, and six grandchildren.

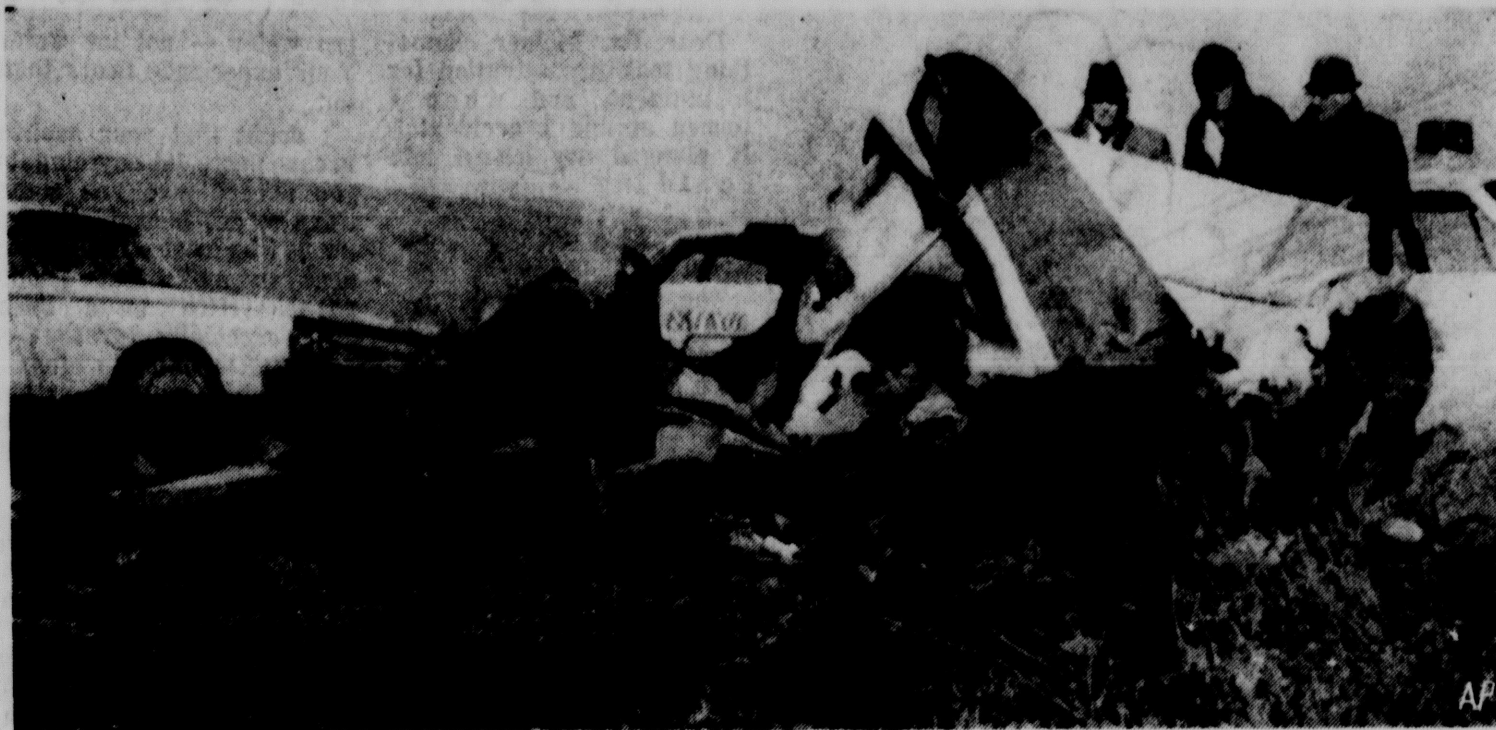
Mining Of Haiphong Harbor Advocated By Rep. Martin

Kearney (P) — Third District Congressman Dave Martin says the United States should open more North Vietnamese targets to U.S. bombers and mine Haiphong harbor.

Martin made the comments in a speech to a Buffalo County Lincoln Day dinner.

He said he agrees basically with President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war, but said without stronger actions "we will continue to fight with one hand tied behind our back."

He also told the some 300 in attendance that it appears that negotiation is the best



PLANE CRASH WRECKAGE . . . spread over 100-yard area.

Bradshaw Given Planning Grant

Bradshaw (UPI) — Secretary Robert Weaver of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced approval of a grant of \$3,054 under the urban assistance program to help pay for comprehensive planning for growth and development here.

The grant, payable to the state, will cover two-thirds of the total cost of the planning work. Supplemented by \$1,527 in local funds, the grant will finance planning activities for one year.

Three Killed In Car Crash Near Norfolk

Norfolk (P) — Three persons were killed Sunday night in a grinding near head-on crash on U.S. Highway 81 about four miles north of Norfolk.

State Trooper Chuck Franssen of Norfolk identified the victims of the Norfolk accident as John B. Lienemann, 76, of Pierce, the driver of one car; Marvin A. Moats, 39, of Norfolk, the driver of the other car, and Moats' wife Darlene, 35, who was riding with him. Trooper Franssen said there were no other passengers.

Robert Biegel, 36, Dies In Vietnam

Omaha (P) — Creighton University officials were notified Monday of the death in Vietnam of Robert Biegel, 36, a former Creighton student.

Biegel was killed Jan. 31, Creighton spokesmen said. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Biegel, now live in Chicago.

689 Stop At Center

The State Game Commission has reported that 689 persons from 33 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries stopped at a visitor center on Interstate 80 near Gretna during January.

Curtis Reveals Nominations To Four Service Academies

Washington (P) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., has announced his nominations to fill vacancies in the U.S. Military, Naval and Air Force Academies, and nominees to compete for entrance to the Merchant Marine Academy.

This year Curtis had one vacancy each to fill at the Military, Air Force and Naval Academies. He also nominated candidates to compete for three vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy.

His principal nominees were: Military Academy, Daniel K. Sullivan, Auburn; Air Force Academy, James R. Finnigan, Bellevue; Naval Academy, Gary V. Procopio, Omaha.

He nominated the following to compete for the Merchant Marine Academy: Lawrence T. Kusek, Alliance; Mark A. Lohsen, Lincoln; Donald A.

Paddock Hotel Reorganizing Steps Sought

By United Press International

Owners of the Paddock Hotel in Beatrice Monday petitioned the Federal District Court here to appoint a trustee to reorganize the firm's financial affairs to prevent a mortgage foreclosure.

Judge Robert Van Pelt took the request under advisement without comment.

Clarence Davis of Lincoln, attorney for the hotel, said the reorganization proposal includes converting part of the Paddock into an apartment complex.

The petition said income from the normal hotel business and apartment rentals would permit the Paddock to pay off its creditors within two to three years.

The petition said holders of the first mortgage on the hotel have indicated they intend to foreclose on the debt soon and unless the reorganization is approved, other creditors will be discriminated against.

\$171,500 Mortgage
The mortgage, which is held by William W. Cook and Homer Hobbs of Beatrice, amounted to \$171,500 last Nov. 1, according to the petition.

The petition listed other liabilities of \$65,560. These included outstanding notes on furniture, equipment, fixtures and miscellaneous accounts.

The hotel is owned by the Paddock Hotel, Inc. President of the corporation is Dr. Lyle L. Furst, a York dentist.

Smoke Inhalation Blamed In Death Of Farm Woman

Wellfleet (P) — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wellfleet Methodist Church for Miss Ruby Johnson, 73, who died of smoke inhalation suffered Friday when a fire destroyed her farm home three miles north of Wellfleet.

She died in a North Platte hospital Saturday.

Miss Johnson was a native of Wray, Colo., but had lived in the Wellfleet community since 1910.

She is survived by one brother, Edward E. Johnson of North Platte.

Popular Monkees

Hollywood (UPI) — The Monkees continue to be the biggest fan mail attractions in television with Screen Gems reporting that the nutty foursome receive 60,000 letters a week from teen-age fans.

Elkhorn Youth Wins Legion's Speech Contest

Fremont (P) — Mark Theisen of St. John Seminary at Elkhorn has won the American Legion Oratorical Contest and a ticket to the national finals in a city yet to be determined.

Theisen represented District 8 in the meet.

Richard Cattleberry of Kimball, representing District 2, was second, and Patsy Wirth of Nebraska City, of District 12, was third.

Kirk Slated For Address

... To Doane Students

Crete — Gov. Claude R. Kirk of Florida will deliver an address before Doane College students here Thursday at a special convocation, college officials disclosed Monday.

Scheduled to arrive via helicopter from Lincoln, Gov. Kirk will speak on "Basis for Partisanship" at the 10:20 a.m. gathering.

He is also slated to have lunch with Gov. Norbert Tiemann Thursday in addition to conferring with Nebraska Republicans during the day.

New Eastwood

Hollywood (UPI) — Clint Eastwood finally hit the big time with a co-starring role with Richard Burton in "Where Eagles Dare."

Meat Added To Withholding Action

Des Moines, Iowa (P) — A 35-state grain market boycott by the National Farmers Organization was extended to meat Monday in the second phase of an all-commodity withholding action aimed at boosting prices.

The meat embargo was called one month after the NFO instructed its members to hold corn, oats, wheat, rye, soybeans and sorghums off the market until prices reached predetermined levels.

The final phase of the action, a milk sales boycott, is planned at an as yet unscheduled date, said NFO president Oren Lee Staley.

The organization urged its members to hold cattle, hogs and sheep from packing houses until prices rise as much as six cents a pound.

"We're prepared to hold whatever time it takes," said Staley. "How long the action lasts will depend on the desire of the packing industry to fight."

Seeks 6-Cent Hike
The militant farmer group wants cattle prices increased

from 26 to 32 cents per pound, hog prices up from 19 to 23 cents and sheep from 23 to 29 cents.

Staley said members would offer contracts only to those meat packers "willing to sign and pay the price."

The grain boycott was called Jan. 11. Staley said the meat embargo was timed to hit gains in grain prices before they reached a level harmful to cattlemen in need of feed.

Nebraska News

"We were watching the grain supply in elevators as we had anticipated doing," said Staley. "Now we are ready for a holdout perhaps as long as the 43 days of the 1964 action."

Staley claimed that enthusiasm for the grain action broadened the NFO's membership from 30 to 35 states. The actual membership figure is held secret. It has been estimated at 300,000.

Prices have risen slightly during the grain boycott. Market specialists say that in addition to the embargo this is explained by increased exports, grains stored under government loan, a big sign up for the 1968 acreage diversion program and the political crisis in Southeast Asia.

Four Breakins At Thedford Net Burglars \$1,200

Thedford (UPI) — More than \$1,200 was taken in four breakins here.

Cooperating in the investigation of the incidents were the State Patrol, the Thomas County sheriff, and the Blaine County sheriff.

The places broken into were the Thomas County High School, Thomas County treasurer's office, Miller's Grocery and Larson's Lumber Co.

The intruders broke into safes at the high school, treasurer's office and grocery store.

Feed Grain Signup Rate Still Brisk

By United Press International

Nebraska farmers continue to sign up for the 1968 feed grains program in higher than expected numbers, the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported Monday.

Joseph A. Tresnak of Lincoln, state ASCS executive director, said field reports for the first week of the sign-up period showed commitments are well ahead of 1967 when 19,128 farms were enrolled at this stage.

"Indications are the brisk pace may slow down, though, as many farmers apparently signed up earlier than they had in past years," he said.

The sign-up period runs through March 15.

Tresnak said eastern Nebraska farmers are diverting a higher percentage of base acres than they did in 1966, the last year a 50% diversion was allowed under the program.

The National Farmers Organization has campaigned for the maximum diversion in an attempt to force grain prices upward.

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FEATURING GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN



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THRIFT BOX 9 Pieces, Chicken only. \$225

BUCKET 15 Pieces of Chicken, 1 Pint of Chicken Gravy. \$375

TUB 21 Pieces, Chicken Only. \$475

JUMBO HAMBURGERS • SHRIMP FISH SANDWICH

TODAY, TAKE HOME SOME . . .

GOLDEN WISHBONE

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432-9570

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Mon.)	23	2:00 p.m.	23
2:00 a.m.	20	3:00 p.m.	23
3:00 a.m.	19	4:00 p.m.	23
4:00 a.m.	19	5:00 p.m.	23
5:00 a.m.	19	6:00 p.m.	23
6:00 a.m.	19	7:00 p.m.	23
7:00 a.m.	17	8:00 p.m.	23
8:00 a.m.	15	9:00 p.m.	23
9:00 a.m.	15	10:00 p.m.	23
10:00 a.m.	17	11:00 p.m.	23
11:00 a.m.	19	12:00 a.m. (Tue.)	12
12:00 p.m.	21	1:00 a.m.	13
1:00 p.m.	23	2:00 a.m.	13
High temperature one year ago 69; low 36.			
Sun rises 7:24 a.m. sets 5:39 p.m.			
Total Feb. precipitation to date trace.			
Total 1968 precipitation to date 34 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	26	15	Sidney 22
Beatrice	27	17	Imperial 24
Scottsbluff	22	18	North Platte 22
Chadron	15	12	Grand Island 24
Norfolk	19	8	Omaha 23

Summary of Conditions
A high pressure area, presently centered over central Saskatchewan with a ridge extending southward, will be located from western North Dakota to

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque			
42	34	Los Angeles	63
42	34	Miami Beach	68
42	34	Minn.-St. Paul	11
42	34	New Orleans	51
42	34	New York	38
42	34	Phoenix	61
42	34	Remo	68
42	34	Salt Lake C.	38
42	34	San Francisco	62
42	34	Seattle	63
42	34	Tampa	66
42	34	Washington	37
42	34	Winnipeg	8

BECKY is coming

Attend another of Miller's popular decorating Coffees. Charles S. Brommage F.A.I.D. discusses "Think Young in Furnishings." Friday, February 16th, 7:30 p.m. Gateway, Lower Level.

Miller & Paine

THIS WEEK IN SPORTIQUE

"TWO-TIMER!"
Who Can Blame Her?

SANDSTRIPE
TWO-TIMER SKIMMER
by White Stag

A wrap pantdress, for your active life . . . fashion in the open air spirit of White Stag. 100% bonded cotton. Machine washable. Drip dry. Sizes 8-16. Green/navy/white or red/navy/white. \$15. Second Floor, Downtown, Mall Level, Gateway.

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30. Thurs. 10 to 9. Gateway 10 to 9. Tues. and Sat. 10 to 6.

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Facts are facts, they say, and figures don't lie but despite facts and figures, the truth still is often hard to come by. Editorial Research Reports helps demonstrate this in a quick quote from a book, "The Economics of Crisis," by Eliot Janeway.

The quote is as follows: "In America's history, wartime expansion has again and again brought military victory and then gone on to provide the indispensable drives toward social unity and economic advance which enable her to benefit from victory."

"But when blind repetitive escalation turned involvement in Vietnam into a lethal danger to America, it first sapped the vitality of the economy. The promise of progress through prosperity fell victim to a credibility gap of its own."

"Uncontrolled, the American economy staggered under the burden of wartime buildup that, for the first time in American history, cramped and pinched the economy instead of spurring its expansion. The hope of progress began to lose its ability to work as a cohesive force in the social jungle of the undeveloped areas within American cities."

Such a small sampling of the book may well not serve as a sufficient basis for judgment of the whole document but that small sampling leaves us wondering.

For several years, the economy of this nation has been far from cramped and pinched. Each year sets new records in terms of gross national product, per capita earnings and corporate profits.

Each year produces inflation, too, but the real income picture for the American people continues to improve. In other words, increases in earnings are well in excess of dollar value losses through inflation.

At the beginning of this year, experts throughout U.S. business and industry came forth with cautious but optimistic predictions of the future.

Further, the quotation appears to compare the post-war periods of the past with the current war period of the present. The Vietnam war is not yet finished so it is impossible to say what sort of economic stimulant it may or may not provide or to what degree it might give the "social unity" we need.

It is true that the Vietnam war has cut into domestic programs of the federal government. It has curtailed the so-called war on poverty and programs of conservation, air and stream pollution control, aid to education, and others.

But the Vietnam war has not yet begun to pinch the economy as it was pinched in World War II, for instance. The fact is that the American people have been asked to make hardly any personal financial sacrifice at all as a result of the Vietnam war while sacrifice was the order of the day in World War II.

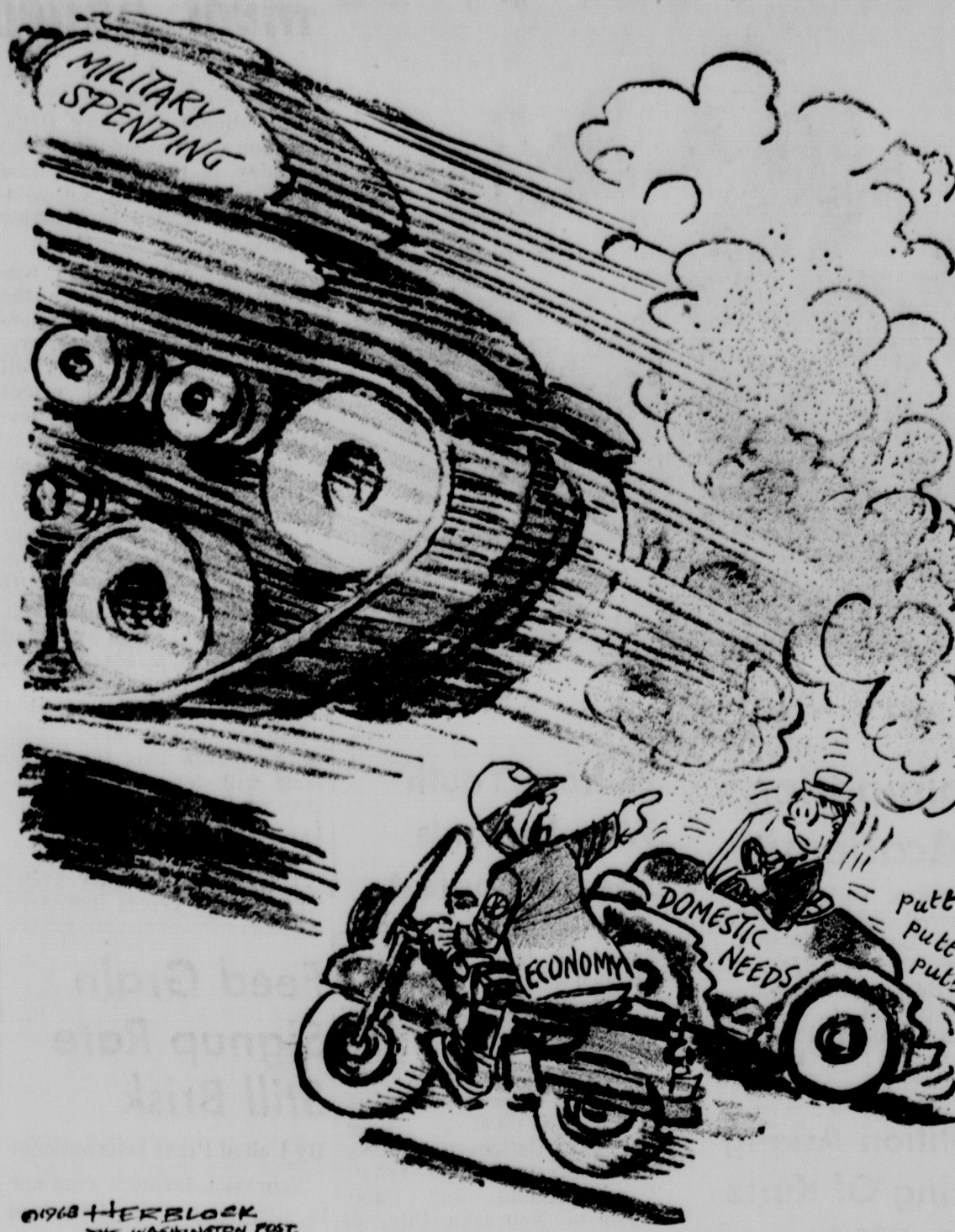
And as for social unity, the problem today is far different than it has ever been in the past. The depression of the thirties created the only social unity of recent times and that was pretty simple and obvious compared to the sophisticated problem of poverty we face today.

What we have today is poverty in the midst of general affluence and an awakening of the underprivileged masses. The situation is like nothing else we have ever faced in our history.

If we solved any social problems following World War II, it would be difficult for the average person to say what they were. The fact is that we had no particular social consciousness following that war and it is only in the past eight to ten years that we have developed one.

What social consciousness we had before that was on the international scene and found expression in such things as the Marshall Plan and continuing foreign aid, now viewed with considerable criticism.

Our failures in the cities may be related somewhat to that war. We have failed where we have because we have refused to act, not because we have lacked the capacity to do so.



Mrs. Morrison Seeks Election

Filing by Mrs. Maxine Morrison as a candidate for Congress gives assurance of a spirited race for the Second District seat now held by Rep. Glenn Cunningham. Mrs. Morrison will offer Representative Cunningham a highly competitive contest, assuming he seeks re-election and both win their respective party's nomination.

Mrs. Morrison is the wife of a unique husband-wife combination. Both Mrs. Morrison and her husband, former Gov. Frank B. Morrison, are tested campaigners, independent thinkers and strong political partners.

Those who know the couple know that neither Mrs. nor Mr. Morrison dominate one another when it comes to politics. Mrs. Morrison's activities were sometimes criticized during the term of Governor Morrison as being too integral a part of state government.

Governor Morrison often did seek the counsel of his wife but he made his own decisions and he ran his own administration. The same would undoubtedly be the case with the election of Mrs. Morrison to office.

The simple fact is that the two complement one another in their interests as few other couples do. You can be assured that former Governor Morrison will be a leading campaigner in behalf of Mrs. Morrison as a candidate for Congress. And her years of interest and activity in politics give Mrs. Morrison a set of credentials that leave her well qualified for the post she seeks.

Test Your 'PQ'

Representative Craig Hosmer of California has come up with what he calls a "political quotient" quiz which, he says, will allow the "student" to find his PQ and predict Lyndon Johnson's chances of re-election. Space — and a natural repugnance for his philosophy — forbids the reprinting of the entire quiz, but parts of it are entertaining.

For example: "After promising to cut federal jobs and switching off the White House lights, LBJ: (1) became very popular, above 25 per cent in the polls; (2) married off his daughters; (3) ran up the largest deficit in history; (4) hired half-a-million more people."

Hosmer doesn't provide the "answers." But, then, his kind seldom do. They're long on questions, but short on answers.

Another question in the quiz goes like this: "Great Society 'new economics' means: (1) prices go up; (2) the dollar

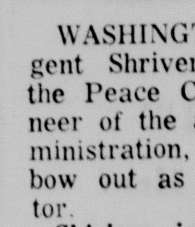
goes down; (3) money goes without saying; (4) dollars to doughnuts is no longer good odds." Still another: "About the credibility gap, the average citizen believes the administration: (1) is not saying what it does; (2) is not doing what it says; (3) is confused; (4) is deliberately confusing our enemies who have no idea what we are up to, either."

Very funny. Two can play this game, however. Question: California Representative Hosmer is: (1) a former Hollywood comic writer for Alfred Hitchcock; (2) the man who taught Joe Pyne everything he thinks he knows; (3) an able and distinguished public servant; (4) none of these; (5) all of these.

If you answered "3" you flunk. A make-up test will be given, however. It will consist of one essay question: "How do you account for the endless string of weirdos elected to Congress from California?"

DREW PEARSON

Shriver To Leave Administration Shortly; He And President Have Remained Cordial



WASHINGTON — Sargent Shriver, organizer of the Peace Corps and pioneer of the anti-poverty administration, will shortly bow out as its administrator.

Shriver is unique in the Johnson administration in that he is the only member of the Kennedy family to remain working for LBJ. In view of the Kennedy-Johnson feud, this has not been easy.

However, Shriver has always been completely loyal

to the President, and Johnson in turn has been both cordial and sympathetic in his relations with him.

Sargent Shriver is a courageous man. At one time, a week or so after Johnson became president, he stepped into the feud between LBJ and Bobby

and tried to patch things up. He got caught in a bitter buzz saw and stepped abruptly out. He has not got caught in that buzz saw again.

Meanwhile Shriver has continued to serve President

Johnson loyally and efficiently, and Johnson for the most part has seemed grateful. He even considered drafting Shriver to run as his vice presidential running mate in the 1964 elections. When this report got back to Bobby Kennedy, he sent word by Ken O'Donnell that if any member of the Kennedy family was going to run for vice president, it would be himself, Bobby, not a man who was only "half a Kennedy."

When President Johnson set up the anti-poverty administration (Office of Economic Opportunity) three years ago, he drafted Shriver from the Peace Corps to take over this difficult job. It has been the most controversial branch of government.

Criticism reached a crescendo last summer when anti-poverty enemies in Congress held up OEO's appropriation for nine months, even cut its personnel's pay checks.

Whereupon Shriver won a notable victory. From all over the country, the heat began to pour in on Congress. Twenty mayors flew to Washington to protest the curtailment of OEO. The public reaction was so great that the House of Representatives reversed itself and gave Shriver more money than allotted by the Johnson budget. It was a great victory.

Dear Dr. Molner. Something took my attention for a moment, and when I turned around I accidentally plunged my hand into scalding water up to the wrist.

The pain was so great all I could do was grab a tray of ice and put it in a bowl of water and put my hand in. The pain disappeared right away but soon my hand was freezing, so I poured out the ice water and ran cold water from the tap. It did as well.

After 30 minutes I decided I could not keep my hand in water all day so I took petroleum jelly and a handful of aspirins and made a paste and put it on my hand.

But I had to put my hand in the water again. I put more paste on several times, each time returning my hand to the water. After about two hours I was able to remove my hand from the water and the pain was entirely gone. No redness, no blisters, no soreness. By evening no one would believe I had burned my hand.

Since then I have been puzzled as to which treatment did the trick, the water or the paste. Could you explain why it worked? And in severe cases could it save lives?—N.M.

The experts on burns have been trying to spread the word — and I've been trying to help do it — that immersion in cold water is the best possible first aid for a burn.

The ones in whom I place great trust urge ordinary



tap water — not ice water. Your experience bears them out.

I doubt that your aspirin-grease paste did anything for you except give you something to do. Indeed, the surgeons who treat serious burns urge strongly that people put NOTHING on a burn, and especially grease or salves. Reason: Too often it has to be removed at the hospital and tissues, already damaged, are harmed still more.

Tap water is the best first aid for severe and extensive burns, too — getting the patient into a tub of cool water.

But in extensive burns more than pain is important. There is shock to the system, and when a burn (even an ordinary scalding) covers 10 per cent or more of the body, the patient should be taken to the hospital quickly. Burns as "small" as 10 per cent have been fatal in some cases because people decided to "wait and see."

With less severe burns, keep the burned area in cool water until the pain ceases. This may take an hour, more or less. You may have needed more time because of removing your hand to put the paste on.

Important: Get the burn into the water as quickly as possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that once a vitamin bottle is opened to the air, the vitamins inside are useless in a week? A friend said that anything made to dissolve in the stomach will be useless when exposed to the air.—W.R.M.

Your friend, sir, is a mite mixed up. It is true that vitamins deteriorate gradually.

Many things do. The brown bottles, commonly used for vitamins, are a means of protecting the capsules from the action of light.

They will not, in any event, deteriorate as rapidly as your friend seems to think. If you just use them at the ordinary rate, they will remain fully potent as long as need be.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a badly sprained knee from a fall. My doctor said to keep heat on it and take aspirin. It doesn't seem to help much, and I was told to soak red pepper in kerosene and rub that on. Would it be all right to try?—Mrs. E.D.

A sprained muscle needs time to recover. Heat and aspirin will do as much as anything to make it more comfortable. I don't think the red pepper and kerosene will do any good — nor do any harm, except to make a mess.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking six capsules of dicalcium phosphate, calcium gluconate and viosterol daily for three weeks in hopes of getting rid of my arthritis. My health otherwise is excellent. I am 48. Could any harm result from taking these capsules over a period of years?—E.R.

Probably no harm, but benefits are highly dubious. Treatment for arthritis depends on the type one is dealing with. There is no single form of treatment—diet, vitamins, minerals, or what have you — that will do the trick.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his columns whenever possible. (c) 1968, Publishers-Bell Synd.

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Power Of China

Beatrice, Neb.

China has been among the big powers for over 4,000 years. They made gunpowder, built the Great Wall and other things. Let's not sell her short. Napoleon said China was a sleeping giant and to let her sleep.

Attila and his hordes of wild horsemen brought Europe to her knees hundreds of years ago and now, thanks to the Russians and some of our own senators, they have the nuclear bomb. They know as well as we to use it would stop everything in its tracks, so they prefer to go on with their bluffs and killings, using the bomb as a club over our heads.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

Recognition Day

Lincoln, Neb.

The Recognition of American Servicemen who have served in Vietnam by the

Gateway Sertoma Club at Pershing Auditorium on February 15, 1968, is a project worthy of the support of all Nebraskans.

This recognition of our servicemen is proper and fitting. The Armed Forces is not made up of divisions, battalions and platoons, but is made up of individual Americans who respond to their country's call.

The Gateway Sertoma Club's sponsorship of this display of appreciation toward American servicemen provides the opportunity for all Nebraskans to recognize and salute those who serve their country in a most difficult time. Let's hope Lincoln citizens pack Pershing Auditorium for this event.

LOREN B. BELKER

Who Is Wrong?

Lincoln, Neb.

Your editorial "killing" Councilman Bill Davidson's recent stand on zoning made me angry.

Why, when a man takes a stand for something, is he always "dead wrong?" It's a new idea for the city to have someone say yes to progress, and perhaps that's why he's wrong. It would be a shame if we have to wake up and realize progress does mean change and taking a definite and sometimes unpopular stand. Especially when all the "no" voters can't supply a satisfactory alternate plan of action. What do they have in mind for the 70th and O tract Anything? Nothing?

The present weed-covered cottage is an eyesore and I for one wouldn't want to live there, even in a new building. Imagine rearing your family between a freeway and a railroad track.

HAPPY NOW

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"—and to my beloved attorney—"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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BOB CONSIDINE

How Medic Alert Came Into Being



New York — Back in 1956, in Turlock, Calif., a young girl named Linda Collins cut her finger and was routinely sent to a hospital. The doctor, preparing to give her a shot of tetanus anti-toxin, made the scratch test with a single drop of the serum. The girl instantly collapsed in great pain. The serum had triggered a terrifying allergic reaction known as anaphylaxis. She bordered on the brink of death for three days.

Out of that near tragedy came Medic Alert, founded by her father, Dr. Marion C. Collins.

In substance, Medic Alert is a cooperative dedicated to saving lives of persons who must face emergency treatment. It first finds out the person's medical problem or problems, then issues him a wallet card, or necklace or bracelet—stamped with the person's medical problem. In the event he is stricken away from home, or away from his own doctor, the attending doctor or nurse may then be guided in their administrations by simply referring to the "record" he is wearing, assuming he is incapable of explaining his symptoms himself.

About 200,000 Americans now wear Medic Alert emblems, and the number increases by 2,000 a month. Turlock remains the home base of what is now the Medic Alert Foundation International. It is a non-profit, charitable, tax-exempt organization dedicated to educating and encouraging individuals to wear on their person identification of any medical problems that should be known in an emergency.

The cost is \$5, but it is free to any person in need. The company maintains round-the-clock switchboard service at Turlock and a card index case history of each member. Calls from hospitals, doctors and others who are attending a stricken person may be made collect.

There are 1,800,000 epileptics, and countless diabetics, who can mistakenly be taken for drunk when ill. One in every 10,000 Caucasian males is a hemophiliac who may bleed to death from the slightest cut, unless properly and swiftly attended. Some 10,000 cardiovascular patients, including Dr. Collins, take anti-coagulants which must be counteracted by other drugs to prevent excessive bleeding in an accident. Other heart patients are vulnerable to common anesthetics, stimulants and sedatives.

A large number of our 12,000,000 victims of arthritis and rheumatism take cortisone, hydrocortisone or ACTH. After shock or injury, complications can be serious or even fatal unless there is proper treatment and the unconscious person's complaints are known.

About ten per cent of all Americans are allergic to horse serum, the basis of tetanus antitoxin — but it is given routinely to victims of accidents.

In fact, there are about 200 conditions which require that a person carry emergency medical identification to insure correct first aid. The American Medical Association estimates that 40,000,000 Americans — one in five — should be wearing a medical warning emblem.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Retirement Good Time To Spend Part Of Nest Egg On Luxuries

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q.—“For 46 years we’ve been saving for emergencies. None ever came and we’ve got a nest egg of \$42,000 in the bank, drawing five per cent interest. Now that I’m retired I’d like to dip in and have a little fun. Maybe buy a new car or take a trip to Hawaii. But my wife keeps

yapping that it’s for a rainy day. What’s to be done?”
A.—It’s great to have money. But retirement is the time to enjoy it. Make sure your Medicare and supplementary health insurance papers are in order, and then be firm in insisting that you’re going to start tapping the eggery for trips, a new car, and the other luxuries you crave

and have denied yourselves all these years.
Q.—“We’ve retired and moved to the Gulf Coast so we can swim in warm water daily. But I’ve become aware how dreadfully unattractive the aging anatomy is in modern bathing suits. I’d like to cover up as much of my flab and varicose veins as possible. Has any manufacturer considered a bathing suit for

elders resembling long-handled underwear?”
A.—It’s doubtful. Most elders who love the beach enjoy having the fresh air and sun beating directly on their epidermis. Don’t worry about how you look. People have become accustomed to the fact that when they go bathing they’re going to see every conceivable size and shape of human anatomy.
☆☆☆

Q.—“After seeing LBJ in the saddle, I’ve signed up for an hour’s ride daily at the local riding stable. My wife says I’m a fool to risk breaking my neck at 68, but shouldn’t the brisk, outdoor activity be good for me?”
A.—The brisk, outdoor air may be good for you, but a slip from the saddle of a stallion could be the end of you. If you’ve got to ride, make sure the steed is an old-timer like yourself. I know at least two

men who had riding accidents which have consigned them to wheelchairs the rest of their lives.
☆☆☆
Memo to R. M. of Miami: The secret of financial success is to spend what you have left after saving, instead of saving what you have left after spending.
☆☆☆
If you would like the booklet, “How to Start a Golden Age Club,” write to Robert Peterson, “Life Begins at Forty,” care of The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. (Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

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Ratification Of U.N. Genocide Ban Urged

Ratification by the Senate of the United Nations convention outlawing genocide is “the least we can do” as “the world’s leading democracy,” Mrs. James L. Sellers told the local chapter of the United Nations Association Monday.
“Sixty-nine nations have ratified the genocide convention, 67 the slavery convention, 56 the employment discrimination and 50 the political rights of women conventions,” Mrs. Sellers, a long-time observer of the United Nations, told the meeting.
“Failure to ratify the human rights treaties has made it difficult—if not impossible—for the United States to take constructive part in implementation of human rights goals” on an international basis, Mrs. Sellers said.
Mrs. Sellers said the genocide convention, which would outlaw mass murder of na-

tional, ethnic, racial or religious groups, lies “pigeonholed by the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate.”
She called additional con-

ventions drafted by the U.N.’s Commission on Human Rights “a constant widening of human dignities—but none of it with the approval of the U.S. Senate.”

50% Of January Graduates Take Jobs In Nebraska

The University of Nebraska reported Monday 50% of the school’s January graduates who became employed remained in Nebraska.
NU placement officials

said the percentage was slightly better than past years and was due primarily to the fact that 80% of the Teachers College graduates stayed in the state.

Fifteen Join Journalism Group At NU

Fifteen University of Nebraska journalism students were initiated as new members of the Nebraska undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The breakdown showed that 50 out of 53 graduate engineers, or 94.3%, took jobs in other states.

The proportions of graduates of other colleges employed in Nebraska: arts and sciences, 81.8%; agriculture and home economics, 47.3%; business administration, 47.9%, and graduate college, 45.6%.

At the same time, the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry announced it has started a campaign to plug the “brain drain”—the term often used to describe the exodus of bright young men and women from Nebraska for work in other states.

The association said it has mailed questionnaires to member firms asking them to list their needs for Nebraska college graduates.

Douglas To File Charges In Death Of Police Officer

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said Monday that charges would be filed Tuesday in connection with the Friday night accident which took the life of a Lincoln police motorcycle officer.

George Welter, 25, died as a result of injuries received when a car driven by William Otto, 52, of Ceresco, collided with the motorcycle Mr. Welter was riding.

According to police, Mr. Welter was traveling south on North 27th Street with his red flashing lights and sirens on when the accident occurred.

‘U.S. Invasion Of N. Vietnam Vetoed By Ike’

New York (UPI)—Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who was Army chief of plans when the French lost Vietnam in 1954, said Monday that top Pentagon leaders advocated invading North Vietnam at that time but decided instead to back the new Diem government in South Vietnam.

In a copyrighted article in the current Saturday Evening Post, Gavin said President Dwight D. Eisenhower vetoed a proposal by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to land a force in the Haiphong-Hanoi area “even at the risk of war with Red China” after the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the signing of the Geneva agreement.

“There was even talk of using nuclear weapons,” Gavin wrote.

“However, there was a compromise,” said Gavin, who named Adm. Arthur W. Radford, then chairman of the joint chiefs, as the main spokesman for the pro-invasion forces.

“We decided to support what we hoped would be a stable, representative, independent government in South Vietnam. The fact that this was contrary to the Geneva accords seemed irrelevant.”

The United States did not sign the Geneva accord but had issued a unilateral declaration of support of it. Gavin said this declaration was again violated when the South Vietnamese government announced, with American backing, that it would not comply with the Geneva agreement calling for free elections in Vietnam in 1956.

Gavin, who has been mentioned for the GOP presidential nomination, said that by 1955 it was clear to him that “as a military operation, Vietnam made no sense.” He said bombing of the North was “counterproductive” just as allied bombing of Germany was in World War II and Britain’s bombing of guerrilla areas in Malaya were. He also recalled that bombing the North Koreans failed to demolish the enemy.

PRO GAME

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The votes are in. It’s a landslide victory! Women all across the country are rising up in arms against ironing drudgery. Down with ironing woes! Up with the wonders of gas drying and the new permanent-press clothes. The modern fabric cycles on the new gas dryers have what it takes to unchain you from that ironing board forever. So, don’t be taken in by the “promises” of the opposition, examine the issues and cast your vote for relaxation. Elect a modern gas dryer to help you stamp out ironing. March right down to campaign headquarters (your gas company or gas appliance dealer) and get on the bandwagon today.

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Council Denies Zoning Change

... FOR PROPOSED MOTEL

By **BOB SCHREPE**
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday denied, 6-0, a rezoning bid that would have paved the way for construction of a Ramada Inn motel at the intersection of 7th, Interstate 180 and Superior.

The fact that there is "sufficient land already" zoned for motel development was given as a reason to deny the zoning change by Councilman Ervin Peterson and Tom Allman.

Allman added, "this is a function of downtown and we need something like this closer in."

Suited Plans

Ramada Inn spokesman Chauvin Emmons of Phoenix, Ariz., told the council during hearings on the issue that the six-acre tract north of the Belmont residential area suited the national motel chain's development plans to a greater degree than any other site.

Should the council approve the zoning, Emmons said, Ramada Inns would "proceed with construction this summer."

He said the firm regards other potential sites as not as acceptable for development "because of the combination of costs and accessibility."

Change Opposed

The zoning change was opposed by residents of the Belmont area who said they feared the consequences of spreading commercial zoning in the area if the council granted the initial request in that part of Belmont.

Also in opposition, Charles Pallesen, representing Gilles Hinkle and others, said his clients own property at 9th and R "that is zoned for this type of construction."

The businessmen, according to Pallesen, are "interested in putting in a motel at the downtown location." However, they do not have a franchise with Ramada Inns or any other motel chain at this time, he said.

Cancelled

A Ramada Inns franchise was once granted for the 9th and R location but subsequently cancelled, Emmons said.

In other action, Councilman John Comstock told Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf that the city should give "serious study" to banning the use of motorcycles by Lincoln police officers — "especially at night."

Citing the accident death of Officer George Welter last Friday, Comstock said the city could "well afford to buy more cruisers."

"This is too much of a hazard to subject a fellow to," Comstock said. "The guy on the motorcycle just doesn't have a prayer. I just hate to sit on the council and ask these young men to do it."

The police department currently has about 12 motorcycles in use.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading

—Paving district, certain streets in Lincolnshire Estates 1st addition, approved.

—Water district, 16th, B to C, approved.

—Water district, all interior streets in Lincolnshire Estates 1st addition except Lawdale Drive, approved.

—Sewer district, all interior streets in Lincolnshire Estates 1st addition, approved.

—Ornamental lighting district, certain streets in Lincolnshire Estates 1st addition, approved.

—Grading district, Madison-Cleveland alley, between 54th and 56th, postponed one week.

—Change of zone from B two family to 1 commercial at 27th and Randolph, requested by Dean Investment Co., placed on pending list.

—Proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit parking lots for institutions to be located on lots other than that on which the institution is located, approved.

—Change of zone from D multiple dwelling to K light industry on the east side of 20th between L and M, requested by Everett A. Eymen, approved.

Second Reading

—Water district, Meredith Ave., 47th to 48th.

—Authorizing the conveyance of vacated 14th from R to Vine to the University of Nebraska.

—Approving change of use regulations in 1 commercial zoned property to include retail sales of new and used cars.

—Amendments to update the Uniform Housing Code.

—Amendment to increase the number of signs in special permit areas from one to two, and removing the prohibition on non-illumination.

—Amendment to permit physicians and dentists to lease space in hospitals or adjacent to hospitals if they are on the staff of such hospital.

First Reading

—Paving district, Fletcher Ave., 56th to 57th.

—Water district, Adams, 47th to 54th.

—Amendment to the health code to include signs in the legal definition of food.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to K light industry on the south side of Seward, between 61st and 64th, requested by Judd Bros. Construction Co.

—Change of zone from A-1 single family dwelling to G local business on the northeast corner of 56th, Old Cheney Road and Hwy. 2, requested by M. E. Shaffer.

—Change of zone from A-1 single family to B two family on the west side of 14th and south of Hazard Drive, requested by Duane Larson Construction Co.

—Change of zone from A-1 single family to B two family on the southeast side of Eastridge Drive, immediately east of Lynwood Drive, requested by Raymond Götter.

Miscellaneous

—Transferring \$20,000 of certain street light budget items to finance new lighting for railroad crossings, approved.

—Reappointment of Max Kay Thompson and Harry V. Peterson as members of the Human Relations Commission for terms expiring Feb. 13, 1971, approved.

—Appointment of James H. Raglin as a member of the Human Relations Commission for a term expiring Feb. 13, 1971, replacing Mrs. Hulda Roper, approved.

Vietnam Veteran Takes Post With Community Chest

Roy Bridge, 24, medically discharged from the Marine Corps last month after being wounded in Vietnam, has been named the new public relations director for the Lincoln Community Chest and Council.

Bridge, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, started his duties Monday.

Destruction Highlighted In Underground Movies

By **LUCILLE HOWARD**
Star Staff Writer

Destruction and sex in images taken from newsreels and old movies as fact and fiction highlighted the first of underground films shown at Nebraska Wesleyan University Monday as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Bruce Conner, recipient of Film-Maker's Grant by the Ford Foundation in 1964, produced the short montage titled "A Movie" that pieced together images of pursuit, falling and an ultimate exit of a hole in the bottom of the sea.

Students reacted with hilarity to the first series of disasters and sex showing racing cars demolished, a lady undressing and surfers and airplanes crashing into water until scenes of atomic bomb explosions flashed on the screen.

Sobered Crowd

Airplanes shot out of the sky and other horrors of war in increasingly tragic disaster scenes sobered the crowd.

Members of a student-faculty panel discussing the movies agreed the film appeared to be a comment on callousness of people who are able to see disasters often, both in movies and in reality, and still laugh at them.

Background music in each

of the films played an important role in transmitting the message of the productions, it was noted.

Cycle Race

Bruce Baillie, a well-known experimental film-maker, portrayed a motorcycle race using unusual camera techniques that de-emphasized the speed of the race and focused on the racers' hands, body positions and feet in maneuvering the machines.

A solo string bass accompanied the movie.

A student on the panel voiced a concern of many in the audience about the photographer who filmed a mountain climber scaling a sheer pinnacle, descending on a rope and then running exuberantly through a forest and meadow. To show the climber in his almost effortless feat, producer Glen Denny photographed the mountaineer directly from above and below and from across the valley after the ascent.

Harrison Seeks 6th House Term

Casper, Wyo. (AP) — Rep. Henry Harrison, R-Wyo., announced he would seek a sixth term as Wyoming's only member of the House.

Harrison, 71, is a grandson of President Benjamin Harrison and a great-great-grandson of President William Henry Harrison.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

LINCOLN FIREMEN ... climb ladders to battle third floor blaze.

Fire Damages Downtown Lincoln Hotel

A fire in the B and R Hotel at 1328 O in downtown Lincoln Monday afternoon caused considerable damage to several rooms and some of the hotel's structure, according to Fire Chief Dallas Johnson.

Johnson said preliminary investigation indicated that the blaze started in a mattress,

possibly from a burning cigarette.

There were several persons in the hotel when the fire broke out. Four of the tenants were led or carried from the third floor by firemen who donned gas masks to enter the smoke filled hallway.

District Fire Chief Curtis Kadlick said that heat from the fire was so intense that it melted locks on the doors.

There were no injuries in the fire and Kadlick reported that "if we had been seconds later we would have lost the entire building" and several of the tenants.

The alarm was turned in shortly after 4:30 p.m. by the hotel landlady, Mrs. Lena Jackson. Firemen extinguished the blaze in about 30 minutes.

Local police began a search shortly after the blaze for the renter of the room where the fire began. He could not be immediately located.

Chief Johnson said the fire was first noticed by another hotel occupant, Carol Mayes, 51, who saw smoke coming from beneath a door.

Mayes and another hotel guest, Newt Williams, 55, fought the blaze with a hand extinguisher before firemen arrived at the scene, fire officials reported.

Rockefeller Submits Written Bill Asking State Sanitation Takeover

New York (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, denied a platform in the state capitol, submitted in writing to the legislature Monday night a bill empowering the state to take over the New York City sanitation department.

Rockefeller's proposal represented enabling legislation to allow him to put into effect his controversial settlement of the city's nine-day garbage strike.

The legislature put the matter over to Tuesday.

Accompanying the legislation was a special message in which the Republican governor said he had rejected the idea of calling up the National Guard to collect garbage "except as an extreme measure of last resort."

'Disorder, Bloodshed'

Rockefeller told the legislators, "The use of military force to end a labor dispute, in my judgment, could have resulted in disorder and bloodshed at the very moment when this nation is tense and disturbed by a series of international problems."

Under the bill, Rockefeller, acting through the state health commissioner, would be empowered to take over any municipal agency when necessary to correct "nuisances threatening safety of life and health."

The bill proposed to appropriate \$5 million to cover initial expenses, with the state to be repaid by the city. In the city, two days of intensive garbage collection had cut nearly in half the garbage accumulation that choked the streets and plunged it into a declared health emergency.

Joint Session

Rockefeller had requested an unusual joint session of the legislature, but the Democratic-controlled assembly refused.

Instead, the state assembly and the Republican-dominated senate decided to hold separate sessions to receive a message from the governor, and to act on the legislation he drafted.

Thus the embattled Rockefeller found himself apparently irrevocably at odds with his nationally-known fellow Republican, Mayor John V. Lindsay, liable to a buffeting from legislative crisis, and a target of bitter editorial attack by many of the state's newspapers.

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Scope Of Service Unit To 'Narrow' In Future

As school districts are re-organized and educational service units become stronger, basic education in local schools will be expanded and the scope of service units will narrow, the Nebraska Council for Better Education was told here Monday.

William Kelley, consultant on educational service units for the State Department of Education, predicted the change in a report on progress of the 19 units created to provide supplementary services to local school districts.

Fourteen of the units are fully operational, and all of the others, except Unit 10 of Hall, Howard, Merrick and Hamilton Counties, are beginning to activate, Kelley said.

A member of the council from Grand Island in Hall County explained that the reason the unit is not being activated is because all of the schools in the area provide needed services. Not every school has consultants such as psychologists available because "we don't have those kind of problems," she said.

Reporting that speech therapy has been the most popular service requested by local school districts during the units' first year of operation, Kelley was challenged with numerous questions about the service by S. H. Brauer Jr., representing the Nebraska School Improvement Association.

Brauer declared that "we're spending an awful lot of money for speech therapy" and charged that doctors are dis-

missing 99% of the children referred to them with a hearing or speech problem as not requiring medical attention.

Therapists' Target

However, the consultant countered, the diagnosed problems not caused by biological reasons are the target of speech therapists.

Seven of the 19 units are levying the full one mill that is permitted, according to Kelley.

He forecast more drives to put counties back into units they had previously voted themselves out of, contending that the units had "fulfilled a real need in Nebraska during their first year."

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Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they can influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 357-012, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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1. Only Windsor Canadian is made from choicest northern prairie grains, bursting with fresh flavor.
2. Only Windsor Canadian is born of icy mountain glacial water drawn pure and clear from underground streams.
3. Only Windsor Canadian is aged in the incredibly dry air of Canada's Rockies. Where, nearly a mile high, it gentles to sippin'-smooth perfection.

Yet it costs no more than leading domestic whiskies, because we import Windsor Canadian, then bottle it here. Thus saving on duties and other charges. Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Once you do, you'll never settle for less or pay more. That's tradition for you!

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Leading Liberal Cardinal Resigns

Vatican City (AP) — Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, a leading progressive in Italy's Roman Catholic hierarchy, has resigned as archbishop of Bologna, the Vatican announced Monday.

The cardinal gave age and health as his reasons. He is 76.

Read these and the many other Features in PARADE with your February 18th

Sunday Journal and Star



The most elegant elevator in Europe is in the lobby of the Palace Hotel in Madrid. It is a bird cage affair. When it rises in the open shaft, everybody can see you, and once I saw Richard Nixon ascending. He was able to bow to everybody in the lobby all the way to the next floor.



There are two sets of doors. The inner doors of the elevator itself must be opened first. They do not slide open. They open inward in the clapping manner. Like windshield wipers.

The operator then opens the floor doors which open outward. He steps out—a resplendent middle-aged gentleman in a gorgeous uniform—and announces: "Tercero piso, por favor!"

The Palace was known as a "spy hotel" during World War II. Alfonso Font, the manager, says, "I think the stories have been exaggerated. I don't say we didn't have some spies during the war. But—"

The cocktail room was where the spies spied on each other—according to the story. It is a light and airy place. At the Spanish long lunch (1 to 4) the place is full of jet setters, tourists, German businessmen drinking with Spanish businessmen, and usually one or two Japanese.

There are American airmen from the big SAC bases. But in Madrid they do not wear uniforms.

The best paella is made in its home town of Valencia. But

you can get a fine dish of it in the old Plaza Mayor in Madrid.

There are several restaurants in the great square. In summer, they put tables on the pavement, and you can eat outside. In the winter it's better to go down the stairs in the little winey, garlicky street and eat in the caves of Luis Candelos.

Luis was a Robin Hood of Madrid. Stole from the rich, gave to the poor, and hid out in this cavern under the square.

(It's my opinion that the waiters are direct descendants.)

It's a pleasant place. Some years ago, these restaurants were "little places the tourist doesn't go to." Your Spanish friends took you here.

But now they have been "discovered." All of the doors are plastered with stickers — "Diners Club" and "American Express."

The excellent paella comes from the stove in its own huge saucer-shaped iron pot.

The base is saffron rice. Through this mound of golden grains are nuggets of tiny clams opened by their own steam. Chunks of chicken and diced pork. It is decorated by scarlet circles of pimiento from the olive lands of Andalusia.

As a tribute to the era of Luis Candelos, the waiters are dressed as bandits. Leather knee boots. Flintlock pistols are stuck in broad leather belts. The bartender carries a flintlock musket, and there is a clutch of guitar players.

The wine comes in pitchers, drawn from huge casks. The tables are plank. The tablecloths are checkered red. The service is good. And the paella is a fragrant thing to make your mouth water.

The tourist season is still to come. In summer you have a hard time getting in the Plaza Mayor restaurants.

The most difficult is a little farther down the street — the Casa Botin.

It's a pleasant place, too. Lechon — suckling pig — is the house specialty.

It was "discovered" by Ernest Hemingway. Hemingway used it for the final scene in "The Sun Also Rises."

And that did it.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Brass Ensemble Concerts Slated

The University of Nebraska's brass ensemble, under the direction of Jack R. Snider, will present concerts in three Nebraska high schools Tuesday.

The ensemble will visit Tekamah, Oakland and Scribner.

Members of the brass ensemble are:

Trumpets — John Mills, Lincoln; Allan Cox, North Loup; Dennis Gebhardt, Coates; David Gramick, North Platte; George McKain, North Platte; Gary Davis, Omaha.
Trombones — Lynn Moller, Grant; Bill Charbonneau, Falls City; Phil Fauquet, Plattsmouth.
Tuba — Ken Meisinger, Plattsmouth; Mike Lambert, Scribner.
French Horn — Rose Marie Pearson, Ceresco; Tim Fischer, Plattsmouth; Linda Stander, Plattsmouth; Sandra Olds, Wayne; Bob Olmsted, Norfolk; Mona Hansen, Lincoln. Baritone — Wayne Weyer, Wynmore; Boyd Bacon, Adams; Percussion — Terry Ostergaard, North Platte.

Exeter Sets Day

The Exeter Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association will hold their annual Feeder's Day program Thursday at Exeter.

CARMICHAEL

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LOANS



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School Advisory Group To Meet

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Schools will meet at Clare McPhee School, 16th and F Sts., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to hear an explanation of the computerized grade reporting system by Dr. R. L. Fredstrom and a review of the elementary guidance program by Julius Humann.

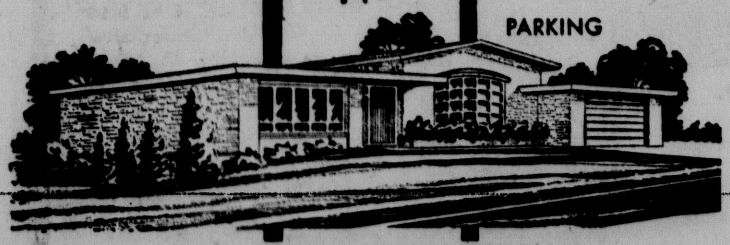
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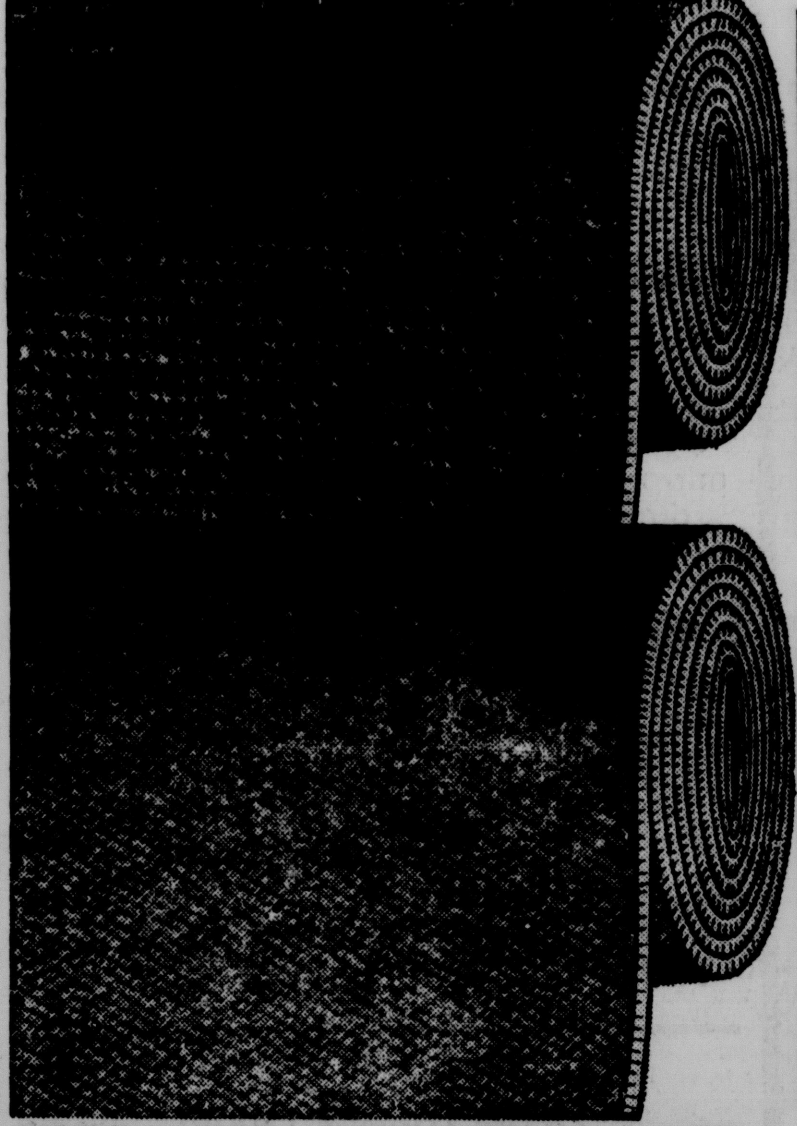
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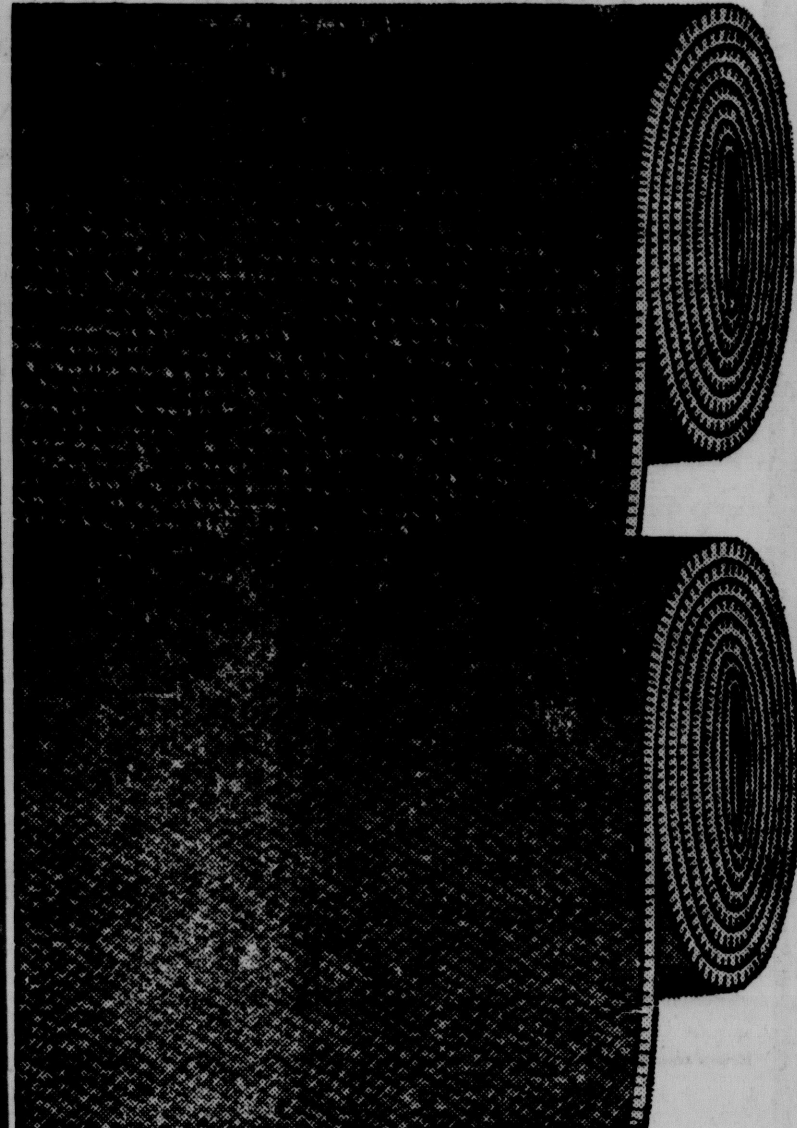
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12 x 19'8 Tropic Turquoise Indoor-Outdoor	\$75
9'6 x 13'8 Celery Barwick Acrilan ...	\$85
12 x 18'3 Beige Brown tweed 501 Nylon	\$88
12 x 18'9 Gold tweed 501 Nylon	\$89
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ART

—two new gallery shows

By HILTON KRAMER
(c) New York Times Service

New York—The new paintings by Tom Wesselmann at the Janis Gallery, 15 E. 57th St., may seem at first glance, to be only another amplification of an already familiar style—and, to some extent, they are. In the development of pop art, Wesselmann opted early for the female nude as his particular subject. His method was to treat the subject as a parody of the Renoir-Matisse-Modigliani tradition, substituting the glossy vulgarities of the full-color magazine ad and the girly magazine pin-up for the felicities of the French pictorial art. The hedonism that in Matisse was deeply felt and profoundly communicated as a personal emotion was, in Wesselmann, converted into something posterish, journalistic, campy, and impersonal. Whether situated in the bedroom, the bathroom, or elsewhere, these nudes took on the appearance of a mass-produced fantasy-commodity. Indeed, often designed as part of immense three-dimensional structures that included actual household commodities as part of the work, Wesselmann's nudes suggested a kind of pop-pornographic dream of the female as an ideal but impersonal sexual appliance.

This suggestion of fantasy, parody and pop eroticism persists in the new work. So do the poster-cartoon drawing, the color-ad color, and the air of juvenile impudence with which they are employed. But something important has shifted. Wesselmann has discovered abstract form.

In his new work—which, I think, is quite his best—Wesselmann demonstrates once again the parasitic condition that is endemic to the whole pop enterprise. Though several pictures in the current show raise, if only slightly, the pornography quotient in his work, its real development lies elsewhere. It lies in the artist's canny assimilation of the shaped canvas, minimal art, color-field abstraction and the hard-edge painting.

In his exhibition of paintings and drawings by William Bailey, currently installed at the Schoelkopf Gallery, 825 Madison Ave., we are in the presence of quite another conception of the nude. This exhibition marks Bailey's debut on the New York art scene, but here it is not the novelty or shock or a la mode audacities that are impressive. On the contrary, what compels our attention is the distance that the artist maintains—and maintains with a total conviction—between the noisy battleground of contemporary style and the quiet sanctuary of his own devotions.

Bailey is extremely gifted in a rather old-fashioned way. He draws like a dream—an ingressive dream. The pencil drawings that cover the walls of the hall connecting the two exhibition drawings of the nude mainly—are certainly among the best of their kind to be seen hereabouts in a long time. They are almost too good to be true.

The closest comparison they suggest is with the work of Balthus. We see a similar division between the classical draftsmanship of the drawings and the highly romantic atmosphere of the paintings. In Bailey's case, this atmosphere is almost wholly a matter of light—a burnished, golden light, rather dramatically, indeed overdramatically, separated from the close-valued shadows, that transforms the figure into a figment of fantasy. Like Balthus, Bailey designs his pictures with a very

Meeting

The members of the Maude Rousseau Parents Organization will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The program will feature a panel discussion on "The Changing Role of the American Woman", and serving on the panel will be Dr. Robert K. Jones, Mrs. David Dow and Dr. Joseph Julian.

precise architecture. The design and the realization aspire to a classical detachment, but the light dissolves this aspiration and renders it unreal and unworkable.

We are, in short, a long way from anything answering to the description of realism. We are, in a sense, involved in a romance with art history.

Abby: you've flipped

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old bachelor who has a promising future in the investment business. Last summer I became acquainted with a lovely girl who is now a senior in college, and we've seen each other several times. (We are separated by 300 miles.)

Last month I wrote to her and proposed marriage. I did it in a very businesslike manner because I didn't want there to be any misunderstanding as to what I had to offer her in the way of security, and what I expected of a wife. For example:

- (1) I expect to be served a HOT breakfast six days a week. (On Sundays, I would serve her.)
- (2) No hired help until we have a child.
- (3) We will have no less than four children.
- (4) I shall handle all the money.

I know she received my letter as I sent it registered mail, but I have received no reply. Should I write to her again, or give her more time to think it over?

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: Surely, you jest? Perhaps the girl is so overwhelmed with your proposal of marriage that she's paralyzed by indecision—but don't bank on it.

DEAR ABBY: I may have a helpful suggestion for that mother whose little 4-year-old boy has to wear an eye patch over one eye temporarily. She said the boy was constantly asked by strangers, "What's the matter with your eye, little boy?"

My son also had to wear an eye patch for the same reason. He had one "lazy" eye, which his doctor strengthened by covering the normal eye, thus forcing the "lazy" eye to work twice as hard.

Our boy, too, was bothered by inquisitive strangers, so we taught him to say, "O, it's just a little AMBLYOPIA." Of course, no one knew what it was, and since they were ashamed to admit their ignorance, they just walked away, shaking their heads.

MRS. M.C. IN N.J.

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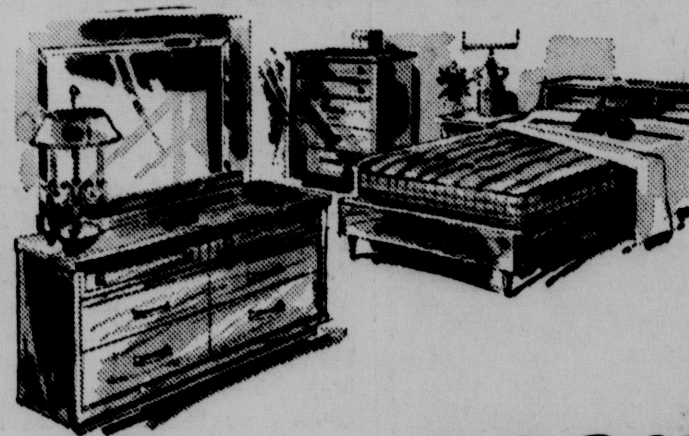
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10 A.M.-1 P.M. & 2 P.M.-7 P.M.

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town talk

There were many absentees when we called the roll this morning and that means, naturally, that one day soon we'll have newcomers to mention—Until then, however—on to other of those who are 'at home.'

'Home' is what Phi Kappa Psi legacy, James Andrew Amerman, is calling the Lincoln General Hospital at the moment. The young man is an early valentine for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Amerman, since he arrived on Saturday, Feb. 10. His mother is the former Mary Alice Crabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabill, and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. John Amerman of Mammoth, Wyo.

There has been a new word added to the vocabulary of the country—it's 'psychedelic'. It's so new that you won't find it in the dictionary—unless you have one just off the press.

All of this leads up to the 'Psychedelic Meleé' next Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club where the members of the Monday Night Club will be dining and dancing.

We heard, too, that next Saturday will bring Mrs. Marshall Howard to Lincoln for a very special reason—her birthday celebration. Mrs. Howard's official anniversary was a few days ago, we hear, but the Lincoln birthday club of which she is a member will honor her on Saturday evening, Feb. 17, when Miss Amber White will be a dinner hostess at Hotel Cornhusker.

We wondered if perhaps some of the ski-slope devotees were back in town—They are—

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hillyer, as a matter of fact, returned a few days ago from Aspen, Colo. where Dr. Hillyer devoted much of his time to a medical meeting, but did manage to get out on the slopes every now and then.

Home just last Saturday from Breckenridge were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster who really concentrated on skiing at Breckenridge, Colo.

We have guests to mention this morning, too—They are Ens. and Mrs. David C. Denney who came to Lincoln from Norfolk, Va. During their stay in town they were the guests of Ens. Denney's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Conklin.

Ensign Denney has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and has a brief leave while his ship is undergoing repairs at Norfolk. He returns to active service this week.

An eightsome from Omaha was in Lincoln on Sunday. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veach, their son, Robert Jr., and their daughter Vicki; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veach and their son and daughter, Clark and Susan.

The incentive for the Lincoln visit was the 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Veach.

Fitness In The Future

Retirement and recreation supposedly go hand in hand and just so there will be no divergence of paths

the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross, in conjunction with the City Recreation Department, will chart a course called 'Fitness for the Future'.

The first of the four two-hour sessions will be held on Monday, Feb. 19, at City Recreation Center 1, 1225 F St. The course, as you may have guessed is aimed at senior citizens and those who won't know what to do with their time after their impending retirement.

There is no charge for the course, and registration is open now at Center 1. The classes will be held from 10 o'clock until noon on Feb. 19, 23, 26 and on March 1.

There also will be discussions on matters of vital interest, such as health, Medicare, Social Security and Medicare benefits. In addition the talks will include talks on ways to be creative, and on the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter.

Program Committee

Members of program committee for the Faculty Woman's Club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, are Mrs. Carl Yost, chairman; Mrs. Adrian LeTaut, Mrs. W. G. Langenberg, Mrs. Frank Devine, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. Gerald Swihart and Mrs. Charles DeGraw.

The 1 o'clock meeting, to be held in the lounge of Smith Hall, will feature a talk on Vietnam by Ron Hull.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.



MISS JANICE ITKIN

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janice Itkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Itkin of Omaha, to Wayne Charles Kreuscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kreuscher.

The wedding will take place on Monday, April 15, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Unitarian Church.

Miss Itkin is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in journalism and English, and where she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Kreuscher, a senior in the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska, is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and of Innocents, honor society for senior men.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Kappa Alpha Theta, Mothers Club coffee, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Traphagen, 2540 Stockwell.

AFTERNOON

Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John R. Thompson, 3140 Sheridan.

Gamma Phi Beta, Mothers Club luncheon, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Ross Martin, 3645 Sheridan.

Kings and Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock at the First Federal Savings and Loan party room.

EVENING

BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Frank Whyman, 1327 B St.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. T. C. Moyer, Gateway Manor.

Round Dance Lessons, 7:30 o'clock at Antelope Park Pavilion.

Bishop Heights South Hills Trendwood Hollingsworth Heights

We imagine that all of the warm weather enthusiasts have already begun to clean up the golf clubs, fish poles and all the other paraphernalia which goes hand in hand with spring and summer. But we're afraid that, for the time being at least, they will have to be content to sit home by the fire and watch golf matches and the like on TV, and take comfort in the words of the American poet, William Cullen Bryant, who said: "The February sunshine steeps your boughs, and tints the buds and swells the leaves within."

One suburban family which has just returned from a leisurely vacation on the sun-baked west coast, include Bishop Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hay and their son Dick. California was the family's destination, and the object for their trip was a visit with another son — and brother — John Hay, Mrs. Hay and their family.

Kimberly Heights has recently welcomed a very new arrival who made his debut at Bryan Memorial Hospital on the first day of February. The young man who is receiving all of the attention is Timothy John Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, Jr. No longer an only child and, we're sure, enjoying the company of her new brother is Traci Lynn who will be two years old in May.

Completing Timothy's family circle are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeschot of Firth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, Sr., who live in Carteret, N.J.

A young lady who observed her first (well, first week) birthday yesterday is Miss Lori Louise Prange who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on February 5. Lori, who is the daughter of South Hills residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prange, has

suburbia

one "big" brother, Bruce who is a four-year-old.

Trendwood is always busy welcoming new families and this particular morning Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Littleton, who now are making their home at 1735 So. 77th are in the news. Former residents of Dale Drive in Meadow Lane Mr. and Mrs. Littleton have one son, Mike, who is 15 months old. February 2 was moving day for the Littletons, both of whom enjoy playing bridge and are active in the Lincoln Jaycees.

Fathers Honored

Valentine's Day will mean something extra special for over 350 Camp Fire Girls of District 3 of the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls. On that night they have a special date with their fathers at a Dad-Daughter Dinner.

The 700 people will be at a dinner held at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ starting at 6:15 p.m., with Jack Holmquist as Master of Ceremonies. The Rev. Donald Miller will say grace, and there will be songs by DaKonYa and WaMiMoKo Camp Fire Groups, and greetings by the NaKaWe Camp Fire Group. Jake Brown will respond for the fathers.

Following the dinner and entertainment the dads will learn a little more about the Camp Fire program by view-

ing displays depicting: camping, individual Torch Bearer Ranks, the seven crafts and Camp Fire symbolism.

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preference signals

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Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q
♥ A J 8 5 4
♦ 10 8 4
♣ K 8 6

WEST
♦ 7 6 4 3
♥ Q 9 6 2
♦ A J 7 2
♣ 5

EAST
♦ —
♥ K 10 7
♦ Q 9 6 3
♣ A 10 9 7 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 8 5 2
♥ 3
♦ K 5
♣ Q J 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 2♣ 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 4♣

Opening lead — five of clubs.

The suit-preference signal is a highly valuable weapon in defense, but it should not be permitted to dominate one's thinking. Here is a case where a careless play by West permitted declarer to make a contract that should have gone down.

West led his singleton club on which dummy played the six, East the ace, and South the jack. East returned the ten of clubs, which West ruffed.

Since East had returned his highest club, showing strength in hearts rather than diamonds, West now led a low heart. (Had East pre-

ferred a diamond return at trick three, he would have led back his lowest club).

As a result of this play, South made the contract. Declarer won the heart with the ace, ruffed a heart, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed another heart, returned to dummy with a trump, and ruffed still another heart.

Declarer having ruffed three rounds of hearts, the jack was now established as a trick. South drew West's last trump, crossed to the king of clubs, and discarded a diamond on the jack of hearts to bring home the contract. The only tricks he lost were a club, a ruff and a diamond.

Now let's go back to West's heart return at trick three. He would have been far better off had he returned a trump instead of mechanically obeying East's signal.

West should have realized that there was no urgency about returning a heart, since, if South had a heart loser, the defense would eventually get it anyway.

It was much more important to return a trump at this stage in order to kill one of dummy's entries before declarer could start to establish the hearts. With a trump return, South would have lost two diamond tricks and gone down one.

BY HAROLD SCHONBERG
(c) New York Times Service

New York — We were talking about audiences the other day during a lull in the office routine, and the music editor said, "why don't you write an article on the subject?" Why not, indeed? There is no one audience for music in New York, or any other city. There are audiences, each one different, each one looking for something. The artists give, the audiences take. There is something Leninist about it: to each according to his needs, from each according to his ability.

Everybody knows that Italian opera and German opera command, by and large, different audiences. The Italian opera audience is volatile, eager to participate emphatically, fiercely partisan. The audience for German opera tends to be quieter, more interested in musical than purely vocal values.

Thus at an Italian opera, the fan clubs of certain eminent singers are going to be out in force. No matter how poorly their idol sings, no matter how flat or strained or unmusical, somebody is sure to anticipate the end of an aria with a stentorian "brava!", whereupon the rest of the sheep follow with their bravas and stop the action for a minute or so.

Double this in spades, and you have the behavior of the audience for the American Opera Society. It is a phenomenon. For many years—the interest is tapering off a bit—the American Opera Society attracted one of the most unusual audiences in town. Allen Sven Oxenburgh would present forgotten Italian operas with superb casts, and everybody would go. It was a sophisticated audience, and an intellectual one. People who would not be caught dead at the Metropolitan Opera rushed to Carnegie Hall to hear things like "Beatrice di Tenda" or "Roberto Devereux." Part of the attraction was, of course, the unusual repertory. But part also was in the unabashedly bravura singing. When a soprano would go soaring through the cabaletta of an aria in one of those obscure

operas, this brilliant audience would make the Metropolitan seem as sedate as a group of nuns at the Metropolitan Museum. They would yell and scream and holler and carry on. Off came their sophistication; and it was clear that Mrs. O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady were only sisters under the skin. Some of the worst singing in recent years has been rapturously received by American Opera Society audiences. Anything loud goes; pitch, subtlety and nuance apparently mean nothing.

Quite different is the audience for most debut recitals. This is an audience composed largely of parents, relatives, friends and fellow students. It is this audience that writes the standard letter to the newspaper after the concert is reviewed. "What a shame that criticism has degenerated to this! Is there no such thing as constructive criticism any more? Obviously the critic was not present at the recital." Whereupon the critic wearily goes to his typewriter and for the thousandth time writes an answering letter saying yes, he was so there, and he is sorry but he is supposed to say what he thinks.

There is a very special audience for the avant-garde concerts around town. This audience is estimated at around 300, is composed largely of professionals, and it turns up at the McMillin

Theater, at the Hunter College playhouse, at Carnegie Recital Hall and wherever advanced music is being played. Everybody knows everybody else, and the associations extend to the performers and composers. No more knowledgeable audience exists, and no more hospitable one. At intermission everybody talks about how interesting Milton's piece was, and how well Elliott's has stood up, and how clever Myron's ideas are, and did you hear the Arthur has a commission from Louisville.

Certain artists draw unique audiences. Any concert by Vladimir Horowitz has its own special flavor. Every pianist in town attends, turning different shades of color as the recital progresses—green from envy, white from fright when Horowitz tackles one of his showpieces (will he make it? Can he make it?). The rest of the audience operates on a high degree of tension. Everybody has come not only to hear music, but to be titillated. On one level, they sit with great respect, listening to Horowitz the musician. On the other they lick their chops, waiting for Horowitz the virtuoso. When the great man finally unlimbers, on the last piece on the program, and delivers all million volts of concentrated virtuosity, the audience acts like the American Opera Society audience after

Sutherland has hit those "e flats in alt." Blood has been drawn and lust aroused. There is something orgasmic in the screams of approval.

Musicians like Rudolf Serkin (and Artur Schnabel before him) never arouse this kind of reaction. They are the pure musicians, stemming from the 19th Century Clara Schumann-Joachim school, as opposed to the Liszt-Sarasate school. Attending a Serkin concert is something like attending "Parsifal" at Bayreuth. At the Bayreuth "Parsifal" the audience gets most of its kicks admonishing other members of the audience, mostly American tourists who do not know it is against tradition to applaud at performances of this holy opera at the very shrine. As the final measures of the first act draw to a close everybody inhales and looks around. Somebody a p p l a u d s. "Sh-h-h!" sibilate the good German burghers, exhaling. "Sh-h-h!" they frown and look stern and put finger to lip. Then they are happy. Something of the same sort of thing goes on at a Serkin concert. Everybody wants quiet and reverence. There is great shushing, frowning and eye darting until the sinners finally get the idea.

And then the non audience, the most painful and even shattering experience in music for all concerned. Here is somebody who has studied and saved, who has had his dreams of a great career, whose great moment finally comes. The New York concert. And on the great

evening there are perhaps 75 in the audience. Perhaps even fewer. Hearts sink, and the general air is funereal. Years back at Carnegie Recital Hall, there was a concert in which the audience consisted of one (1) listener and two (2) critics. Three people in all, and the poor pianist, who had booked the hall on his own, without a manager and without any publicity, bravely played the first half of his program.

Then he broke down and cried. At moments like this you look desperately at each other, knowing there is something very wrong with the universe.

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Williams

LWC Meeting

The Lincoln Woman's Club held its general meeting at 1:15 o'clock on Monday at the Clubhouse. The guest speaker was Ronald Hull who is associated with Educational Television at the University of Nebraska, and who assisted the South Vietnamese to establish Educational Television in their own country. Mr. Hull's topic was "Adventures and Friendships in Vietnam."

There also was a special program of music which was presented by Miss Barbara Hendricks, an exchange student from Alabama at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Miss Hendricks recently won top honors at the Metropolitan Auditions held in Lincoln. Miss Mildred Shannon chairman of the LWC Literary Department was in charge of the refreshments.

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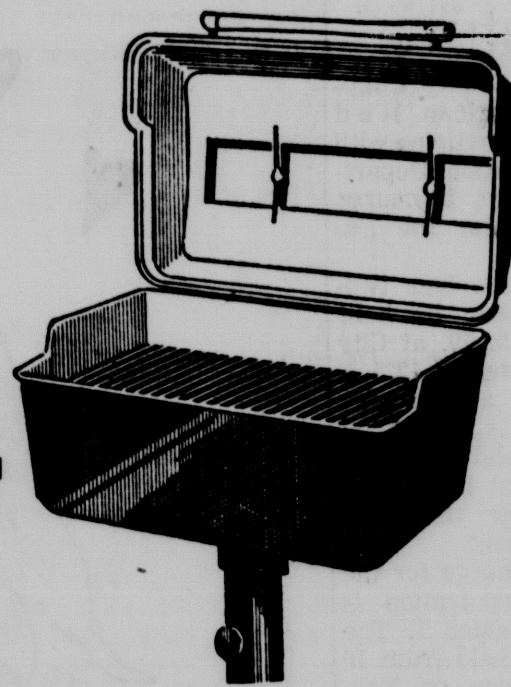
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Herbert Levy TRUNK SHOW OF SPRING FASHIONS

You are invited to attend this trunk showing, when Mr. Mel Hart, of Herbert Levy, will advise you in your selection. Better Dresses, Second Floor, Downtown.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Polly Flinders TRUNK SHOW FOR GIRLS

A trunk showing of famous hand-smocked dresses by Polly Flinders. Friday, February 16th, Gateway: Saturday, February 17th Downtown. Tot Shop, Third floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway.



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these are designed for the gal on the go!

Lillian Russell's brown and white striped seersucker 82% acetate, 18% combed cotton, zips up the front, belted or not. Sizes 10 to 20. \$13.

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Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9.
Gateway 10-9. Tues. & Sat. 10-6.

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Goggles Save Sight

Quickie sport shots, starting with Green Bay linebacker Tommy Crutcher's explanation of why he wore goggles as a high school quartermiller:

"Kept the cinders out of my eyes when the other boys got ahead," he says.

When Arnold Palmer, in the press tent, thought he had lost the keys to the automobile he had received for winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic, he said, "Don't tell me I'll have to play another round to get another car."

Tour Golfers Honest

While golf probably has more dishonesty than any other sport among its weekend practitioners, the sport on the tour is probably the most honest of any sport.

In the second round of the Kaiser International, Gay Brewer hit into a lateral hazard on the fourth hole. Under the impression it was ground under repair, he took a drop and carded a four on the hole.

However, he should have added a penalty stroke because it wasn't ground under repair. When Brewer discovered this the following day, he disqualified himself.

Bad Guys Can Change

Bob Gropp, who was stopped in the finals of the Southeast District Golden Gloves when his opponents' teeth opened a deep cut on the side of his head during a collision, is not a fans' favorite and understandably so since fans are slow to change original images.

But the Gropp, who entered the ring Friday and Saturday night, is not the same Gropp, who was climbing into the ring five years ago.

People can change and Gropp, who became unpopular years ago, now is working as a farm laborer in the daytime and going to night school in an effort to get his high school diploma.

"I've been putting it off too long," he says in discussing his education. "I realize now that I need that diploma and I'm going to get it."

Public Courses Busy

Golfers played 61,131 rounds on Lincoln's Holmes Park and Pioneers Park golf courses during the months of May, June, July and August.

That's 497 golfers per day for 123 days with 243 per day playing at Pioneers and 254 per day touring the Holmes Park layout.

And from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, an additional 13,378 rounds were played on the two courses, meaning the 10-cent surtax for golf course improvements that went into effect May 1 has amounted to \$7,450.90 in the first eight months.

Receipts from greens fees at Holmes Park for 1967 were \$61,489.66, up from \$52,697.55 for 1966 and at Pioneers Park, receipts for 1967 were \$50,384.20, up from \$47,208.20 for 1966.

Money from annual permits for 1967 was \$20,613.30 compared with \$17,735.00 for 1966.

Dream Horse Race Coming

Computers have now decided who the best heavyweight boxer of all time is and the next computerized champion is going to come in horse racing.

Twelve horses, including Man O'War, Citation, Count Fleet and Damascus, are now being selected for a computerized race at a mile and a quarter to be broadcast on April 6.

Suggestion—If you have no plans for tonight, and even if you do and they can be broken, don't miss hearing James Jeffrey of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes speaking at the YMCA membership dinner tonight. He's a top entertainer and the meal is free at Pershing Auditorium.

K-STATE BOMBS CREIGHTON

—I-STATE RALLIES—

Cyclones Edge OSU, 49-48

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—Jim Abrahamson hit a 28-foot jump shot with 26 seconds remaining to give Iowa State a

49-48 Big Eight basketball triumph over Oklahoma State Monday night.

Abrahamson's shot overcame a 48-47 Oklahoma State edge which the Cowboys had taken on Gene Hawk's layup with 56 seconds left.

The victory put the Cyclones' league record at 6-3, good for third place behind Nebraska and Kansas.

Oklahoma State had led by as much as 11 points in the first half, and held a 27-20 half-time margin. The Cowboys had led, 43-37 with seven minutes remaining, but Iowa State scored four straight field goals, including two layups on steals, to surge ahead.

After Abrahamson's jumper, Oklahoma State's Joe Smith missed a shot with less than 10 seconds left, and Jack Herron rebounded and fired an errant hurried shot.

Hawk had 17 and Smith 13 for the Cowboys and Don Smith hit 17 and Bill Cain 13 for Iowa State.

IOWA STATE G F T OKLA STATE G F T
Cain 6 1-2 13 J. Smith 3 7-10 13
Collins 3 1-2 7 Christphr 4 0-0 8
D. Smith 6 5-8 17 Savell 1 0-1 2
Abrahamson 4 0-0 8 Hawk 7 3-3 17
Murray 1 0-0 2 Herron 2 2-2 4
Kaufman 1 0-0 2 Grober 1 0-0 2
Pyle 0 0-0 0
Johansen 0 0-0 0
Totals 21 7-12 48 Totals 18 12-16 48
Iowa State 21-48 Oklahoma State 18-48
Oklahoma State 27-41
Total Fouls—Iowa State 15, Oklahoma State 12
Attendance—2,900.

Colorado Needs OT For 1st Win

Boulder, Colo. (AP)—Colorado ended the longest basketball losing streak in its history Monday night with a 79-76 overtime decision over Big Eight Conference opponent Missouri.

The Buffaloes had lost nine straight, including all seven regular-season conference games, before Monday night's victory.

CU led all but the first minutes of the first half until Eugene Jones sank two free throws for Missouri to send the game into overtime, 67-all.

The Tigers scored five points in the overtime period before CU generated its winning push on a jumper by Pat Frink, a tip-in by Mike Coleman and a layup by Gordie Tope.

Chuck Williams, who was shaken up when fouled with seven seconds remaining in the overtime, led the Buffaloes with 27 points. Steve Swanson, shooting for Williams, scored CU's final point.

MISSOURI COLORADO
Johnson 8 4-5 20 Redick 1 2-3 4
Tomlinson 5 3-7 13 Williams 9 9-12 27
Jones 7 3-4 17 McMurry 2 1-2 5
Tinkney 6 1-1 13 Frink 3 1-2 5
Heinbock 1 4-6 6 Tope 5 0-1 10
Thompson 0 0-0 0 Seely 2 0-2 4
McDaniel 0 3-3 3 Coleman 2 0-2 2
Bennett 0 0-0 0 Hyvink 0 0-0 0
Perick 1 0-0 2 Ebert 2 1-2 4
Kern 0 0-0 0
Totals 28 20-28 76 Totals 20 10-28 76
Missouri 28-76 Colorado 20-76
Total fouls—Missouri 25, Colorado 27
Fouled out—Missouri: Johnson, Tomlinson, McDaniel, Colorado: Redick, Frink, McMurry.
Attendance 4,550.

Big 8 Standings

Team	W	L	W-L %	Points per game
Nebraska	6	2	.750	78.5
Kansas	5	3	.625	75.0
Iowa State	5	3	.625	75.0
Kansas State	5	3	.625	75.0
Oklahoma	4	4	.500	72.5
Missouri	3	5	.375	70.0
Oklahoma State	2	8	.250	67.5
Colorado	1	7	.125	65.0

Tonight's Game
Southwest Louisiana at Oklahoma
Saturday's Games
Nebraska at Kansas
Missouri at Iowa State
Oklahoma at Kansas State
Colorado at Oklahoma State



BIATHLON KING... Magnard Solberg of Norway, the Olympic biathlon champion, is hoisted onto the shoulders of Alexandre Tikhonov, left, and Vladimir Goudartsev, both of the U.S.S.R., who finished second and third in the event.

Portman Hits 43 For 'Jays

... PINO PACES WILDCATS

Manhattan, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State's Wildcats couldn't contain Creighton's Bob Portman but the rest of the Omaha team was outmanned so thoroughly that K-State took an 85-75 basketball decision Monday night.

Portman, fourth highest scorer in the nation, popped in 16 of 37 field shots and 11 of 11 free throws for 43 points. Most of his shots were

from outside but he did enough board work to take down nine rebounds. The 6-foot-5½ junior went into the game with a 30.2 scoring average.

K-State's 7-foot-2 Nick Pino, working over the heads of the other Creighton crewmen, hit 23 points and picked off 24 rebounds, both career highs for him. Pino had 22 points and 17 rebounds in the first half, before Creighton started sagging on him from a mid-court zone defense.

The Wildcats' biggest lead was 48-26 with 2:05 left in the first half. Portman's flashy work helped Creighton cut it to 57-51 with 13:22 left, but that was the closest the visitors could come.

K-State took 54 rebounds to Creighton's 32, hit 37 of 70 field shots for 53 per cent. Creighton sank 28 of 82 for 34 per cent.

Kansas State is 13-7 for the season, Creighton 8-11.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Southwestern Louisiana at Oklahoma; State Colleges: Peru at Duane; Morningside at Omaha; Wahoo JFK at Pershing; Wayne at Hastings; Vanhook at Concordia; McCook JC at Garden City, Kan., J.C.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL—North Platte JC at Colby, Kan., J.C.
GYMNASTICS—North Platte at Lincoln East, 4 p.m.

Thursday

BASKETBALL—Sioux Falls at Midland; SWIMMING—Lincoln City High School Championships, East High Pool, 7 p.m.; WRESTLING—Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland, 7:30 p.m.

International Roster

Provo, Utah (UPI)—Brigham Young University's basketball roster for this season includes players with hometowns in Finland, Canada and Mexico.

CREIGHTON KANSAS STATE
Portman 16 11-11 43 Seifert 7 0-1 14
Babcock 0 3-3 3 Wilms 12 4-8 28
Hickin 0 0-0 0 Hett 9 1-2 19
Ketterer 6 1-1 13 Willis 1 0-1 2
Pace 0 0-0 0 Pinn 0 1-2 1
Bova 0 0-0 0 Webb 2 1-2 3
Liton 1 0-1 0
Totals 58 29-51 75 Totals 32 13-21 45
Creighton 58-75 Kansas State 32-45
Fouled out—Creighton, Portman, Babcock.
Total fouls—Creighton 20, Kansas State 16
Attendance 9,000.

Killy Wins 2nd, Sure Of 3rd

Grenoble, France (AP)—United States skiers regained some of their lost glory Monday while Jean-Claude Killy, France's king of the hills, captured another crown in his race toward an Alpine sweep in the Winter Olympics.

Killy, the 24-year-old world champion who won the downhill race last week, added the giant slalom to his growing gold medal chain with a second heat run of 1:46.54 for a combined time of 3:29.28 and an easy victory.

He now needs only a triumph in the special slalom Friday and Saturday to become the second man in

history to win all three races.

His victory Monday was fully expected, leaving the day's most stunning showing to America's Billy Kidd.

Kidd of Stowe, Vt., a silver medal winner at Innsbruck four years ago and plagued by injuries since, outdid even the great Killy on the second heat as he blistered the 57-gate, 1,780-meter course in 1:46.46, the fastest clocking of the day.

His performance moved him from eighth to fifth place with a combined time of 3:32.37, still out of the medals but reviving U.S. hopes in the special slalom. Teammate Jim Heuga of

Squaw Valley, Calif., a bronze medal winner in 1964, fell from seventh to 10th with a time of 1:48.43 for 3:33.89.

"No medals today," said a dejected Kidd, wrapping his arm around Heuga's shoulder, "but we still have another chance."

Kidd easily was the highlight of the day for the United States. Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., managed only a 10th place behind winner Johanna Schut of The Netherlands in the women's 3,000-meter speed skating and the best American finish was 27th in the biathlon, won by Norway's Magnav Solberg.

The U.S. hockey team scored its first victory after four losses by trouncing West Germany 8-1. The Americans broke open a close game by scoring four goals in the last 10 minutes of the second period.

Doug Volmar of Minneapolis paced the American's second period outburst with two goals. Lou Nanne, also of Minneapolis, and Larry Pleau, an Army private stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., got the others.

The United States had held only a 2-1 lead over the winless West Germans on first period goals by Don Ross of St. Paul and Joe Morrison of Minneapolis.

In other Group A hockey Czechoslovakia and Sweden pulled into a first place tie with idle Russia with victories for 4-0 records. The Czechs walloped East Germany 10-3, and Sweden topped Finland 5-1.

Warm weather and rain, which has plagued the bobbed and luge schedule throughout the Games, forced another postponement of the morning and evening singles luge small sled races and the evening's first training run for the four-man bobs.

Killy, a ski shop owner who attacks the slopes with a flare and reckless daring, said he did not worry about winning Monday's race after building a 1.2-second lead over Willy Favre of Switzerland by winning the first heat Sunday.

Medal Totals

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Norway	2	2	1
France	2	2	0
Holland	2	0	0
Italy	2	0	1
United States	1	3	1
Finland	1	2	1
Russia	1	1	1
Austria	1	1	0
Germany	1	1	0
Czechoslovakia	1	1	0
Sweden	1	0	1
Switzerland	1	0	1
East Germany	0	1	1
Rumania	0	0	1

Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Russia	4	0	0	8	36	3
Czechoslovakia	4	0	0	8	24	8
Sweden	4	0	0	8	19	10
Canada	3	1	0	6	22	8
United States	1	4	0	2	16	23
Finland	1	3	0	2	9	19
West Germany	0	5	0	0	8	33
East Germany	0	4	0	0	3	35

Boycotted Meet Nearly Sold Out

... NEGROES PROTESTING MEMBERSHIP DISCRIMINATION IN NYAC

New York (AP)—The New York Athletic Club indoor track meet this Friday, which is being boycotted by most Negro athletes, is almost a sellout, the meet director said Monday.

The meet, first to be held in the luxurious new Madison Square Garden, will be picketed by groups who say the NYAC discriminates against Negroes and Jews in its membership policies.

Despite this, all but about 1,000 of the 17,800 available tickets have been sold, said Ray Lumpp, the meet director.

"We're looking forward to a record indoor crowd," Lumpp said. "We are very confident of running an outstanding meet in the new Garden."

Still to be determined is exactly how many athletes will cross the picket line that may itself have some track stars in its midst.



JIM HINES

Harry Edwards, the San Jose State teacher who helped organize the boycott, is due here later in the week to oversee the operation.

Lee Evans, star quarter miler for San Jose State, said last week he expects 1,200 pickets at the meet.

Lumpp distributed a final list of entrants Monday, and

it contained several Negro stars, including Southern California's hurdler Earl McCullough; his teammate, sprinter Lennox Miller, and long jumpers Ralph Boston, Jerry Proctor and Bob Beamon.

Last Friday at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet, however, McCullough made it clear he had no intention of competing in the meet and it seems unlikely that many Negroes, if any, will be there.

Lumpp said, however, that only one official withdrawal had been received—from Russ Rogers, a sprinter from New York's Grand Street Boys—and that, in fact, an assistant coach at Southern California had picked up the team's tickets and expense money at the NSTFF meet.

A spokesman for the Garden said the New York City police would set up barriers to control the pickets, but

the police department said it had not yet completed plans to prevent possible violence.

In the meantime, a spokesman for the New York Pioneer Club, an athletic organization composed mostly of Negroes which pulled out of the meet, denied a published report that the club has received financial support in the past from the NYAC.

And the metropolitan association of the Amateur Athletic Union issued a statement saying the NYAC had conducted an athletic program that "has reflected great credit upon itself, the

AAU, and the United States both nationally and internationally."

Entered in the meet is an outstanding two-mile field—Kerry Pearce, Tracy Smith, Van Nelson, George Young, and Dyrrol Burleson—a and eight sub-four-minute milers, enough to split the mile race into two sections.

Yet to be heard from are the seven Russians entered in the meet, who quite conceivably could withdraw in sympathy with the boycott.

An interesting late addition to the 60-yard dash field is Jim Hines, coholder of several world sprinter records and a Negro.

Stander Wins Split Decision At Omaha

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Omaha—Heavyweight Ron Stander, noted for his knock-out punch, won a disputed split decision over Morris Jackson in the final bout of the Omaha City Golden Gloves here Monday night.

Stander took a beating from the taller opponent and was unable to land a KO punch, but two of the three judges saw the fight in Stander's favor.

Stander reached the finals on a bye, while Jackson scored a TKO over Carl Washington in 42 seconds of the first round.

Two brothers, Joe and Tony Aguilar, advanced to the Midwest Golden Gloves tourney, Joe winning a decision over threetime Midwest champion Lance Kress for the 119-pound title and Tony decisioning Jim Shannon at 125.

Hal Mitchell was uncontested for the 156-pound championship, and Michael Reed, who moved up to 165 to avoid Mitchell, was a TKO victim of Dan Peterson in 1:39 of the first round.

Paul Fischer, a four-time Midwest champion who was expected to enter at 165, failed to show up for the weigh-in.

The winners here will join winners from Lincoln, Norfolk, Grand Island, Scottsbluff, McCook and South Dakota for the Midwest Championships Feb. 23-24.

The finals:
112—Bill Napier dec. Rickey Pleasant.
118—Joe Aguilar dec. Lance Kress.
125—Tony Aguilar dec. Jim Shannon.
132—Rich Fuentes dec. Jimmy Wooten.
139—Mike Hurligan dec. Clint Redman.
147—Joe Baker dec. Ruben Williams.
156—Hal Mitchell, uncontested.
165—Dan Peterson won by TKO over Michael Reed in 1:39 of 1st.
175—Tony Novak dec. Bob Kell.
Heavy—Ron Stander dec. Morris Jackson.

Coach Dillon Resigns At Wahoo Neumann

Wahoo — John Dillon, football coach at Wahoo Neumann since its opening four years ago, has announced his resignation.

No successor has been named for Dillon, whose team was 6-3 last season and was rated in the Sunday Journal and Star's top ten for one week.

American Skater Visconti Will Be 'Shooting For Gold'

Grenoble, France (AP)—"I'm shooting for gold," said veteran American figure skater Gary Visconti Monday, undisputed by a relatively unfavorable start number in the compulsory figures event of the Olympic championship.

Visconti, 5-foot-4 former U.S. champion from Detroit, drew eighth place among the 28 skaters from 14 countries who begin the two-day compulsory figures section today.

The top contender for the gold medal, Austria's twice world champion Emmrich Danzer, drew 20th place, giving him a psychological advantage over all his serious rivals except U.S. champion Timothy Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., who drew 24th.

"I don't mind my position at all," said Visconti. "But I've got to beat Danzer in the compulsory figures to have a chance. I think I can do it."

Visconti placed third behind Danzer and Australia's Wolfgang Schwarz in two successive world championships in 1966 and in 1967.

Both Danzer and Schwarz tapped Visconti as the best non-Austrian skater, but both seemed confident of holding their own at the top.

Danzer, a cool, dark-haired veteran of 10 years in international competition, generally was expected to walk away with the gold medal.

"I expect Schwarz to be second behind Danzer again," said Austrian teammate Gu-

enter Anderl. "Danzer would have to make some bad mistakes for Schwarz to come out on top."

Anderl said the third American entry, John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., had a chance of beating Danzer in the free skating event, but "no chance at all of winning a top place in the Olympics because his compulsory figures are not up to world standards."

He said Petkevich was "practically unbeatable" in his jumps but still had not worked out as smooth a free skating program as his ability deserved.

The compulsory figures count 60 per cent and the free skating on Friday 40 per cent.

"You'd cotton to branch water and any bourbon handy?"

RIDICULOUS!"



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... CHADRON COACH LEARNS MATHEMATICS HARD WAY

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

How many men does it take to win in basketball? Chadron coach Mack Peyton would start with nine to begin with after last week's experiences at Peru.

The Eagles went 500 miles to do something they hadn't done in 12 years — and did it twice — but for all their efforts could now well be traveling the highway to nowhere despite an 18-4 record.

Two freshmen missed the bus for the Peru trip and Peyton was left with

an eight-man traveling squad.

Then, just as fate would have it, three Chadron players fouled out, the last with 1:30 to play, in Friday night's opener and two of the five men on the floor had four fouls each.

Peyton later said he didn't know what he would have done if left with four men but Larry Baumann solved the problem with a 15-foot jumper with 10 seconds left to give the Eagles a 93-92 victory before they came back Saturday night for a 79-70 triumph, leading

all the way, once by 12 points with 10 minutes left.

The victories were the first for Chadron on the Peru court since a sweep in 1956. The next year Jack McIntyre took over the Peru coach and the Bobcats won 10 straight at home over the Eagles until last weekend.

The results boost Chadron's loop mark to 5-2 and overall record to a glittering 18-4. The only trouble is that Wayne's 5-1 and 18-2 are better and only the Nebraska College Conference

champion can go to the NAIA district playoffs.

Chadron lost twice to Wayne and once each to Southern, S.D., and Dickinson, N.D., all on the road. In fact, the Eagles have quite a home-court record of their own, 40 straight victories dating back to February, 1965. It's only fair to say that Peru was the last team to beat them on their own court.

"We're in hopes Hastings can knock Wayne off for us," says Peyton, looking to the game at Hastings tonight. A Wayne victory there and another win against Peru at Wayne Feb. 21 will set up the loop title for the Wildcats. Chadron, meanwhile, has a Saturday night visit to Kearney, where Hastings held victim last week in the Antelopes' first loop conquest.

Pro Basketball NBA

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. Behind
Philadelphia	44	16	.733
Boston	38	22	.633
New York	31	32	.492 14 1/2
Brooklyn	29	32	.475 15 1/2
Cincinnati	27	33	.450 17
Baltimore	26	33	.438 18 1/2

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. Behind
St. Louis	45	19	.703
San Francisco	35	29	.548
Los Angeles	35	28	.558
Chicago	30	41	.423 23 1/2
Portland	29	43	.401 25 1/2
San Diego	14	48	.226 30

Monday's Result			
Chicago 112, Cincinnati 104, overtime			
Tuesday's Games			
Los Angeles at Baltimore			
San Diego at Chicago			
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland			
Boston at Detroit			
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Syracuse, N.Y.			

Chicago			
G	F	T	Pct.
Barnes	3	14	.13
Bozzer	7	24	.292
Clemens	1	2	.333
Haskins	6	44	.136
McLure	2	3	.400
Roberts	8	24	.250
Sloan	8	13	.385
Washington	9	15	.375
Totals	46	203	.112

Cincinnati			
G	F	T	Pct.
Barnes	3	14	.13
Bozzer	7	24	.292
Clemens	1	2	.333
Haskins	6	44	.136
McLure	2	3	.400
Roberts	8	24	.250
Sloan	8	13	.385
Washington	9	15	.375
Totals	46	203	.112

ABA			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. Behind
Pittsburgh	38	21	.644
Minnesota	38	22	.633 1/2
Indiana	29	32	.475
New Jersey	29	32	.475 10
Kentucky	25	34	.424 13

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. Behind
New Orleans	33	25	.569
Denver	33	25	.569 3/4
Dallas	30	25	.545
Oakland	29	27	.519
Kansas	20	37	.351
X-Houston	20	37	.351 16 1/2

Monday's Results			
Dallas 114, Denver 101			
New Jersey 116, New Orleans 109			
Kentucky 131, Pittsburgh 107			
Houston at Anaheim, night			
Tuesday's Games			
Kentucky at Anaheim			
New Jersey at Pittsburgh			
Oakland at Indiana			

Denver			
G	F	T	Pct.
Murrell	5	34	.13
Joseph	6	44	.136
Beck	2	3	.400
Simmons	5	11	.318
Brandy	9	13	.309
Hoover	2	0	.000
Bowens	0	2	.000
Wright	0	0	.000
Gardner	3	1	.750
Condon	3	1	.750
Totals	38	104	.112

New Orleans			
G	F	T	Pct.
McGee	6	24	.250
Whitney	5	7	.714
Minnard	10	10	.500
Jones	6	23	.261
Brandy	9	13	.309
Brown	2	5	.286
Pradd	1	0	.000
Wright	2	0	.000
Widby	0	0	.000
Govan	1	3	.250
Totals	46	104	.112

Pittsburgh			
G	F	T	Pct.
Washington	6	22	.273
Hayman	4	45	.111
Hawkins	9	25	.260
Dani	6	9	.667
Williams	2	2	.500
Jarvis	9	11	.455
McGee	3	3	.500
Dill	3	12	.200
McGee	3	3	.500
Totals	46	104	.112

Kentucky			
G	F	T	Pct.
Washington	6	22	.273
Hayman	4	45	.111
Hawkins	9	25	.260
Dani	6	9	.667
Williams	2	2	.500
Jarvis	9	11	.455
McGee	3	3	.500
Dill	3	12	.200
McGee	3	3	.500
Totals	46	104	.112

Bluebonnet Bowl			
To Go Indoors?			
Houston (UPI) — A Bluebonnet Bowl spokesman confirmed Monday that discussions concerning playing the 1968 football classic in the Astrodome have been held between Bluebonnet and Astrodom officials.			

Bluebonnet Bowl			
To Go Indoors?			
The previous nine Bluebonnet bowl games have been played in Rice University stadium.			

Bluebonnet Bowl			
To Go Indoors?			
Meanwhile, Bluebonnet Bowl officials announced that Colorado and Miami, last year's Bluebonnet Bowl participants will each receive checks for \$114,000.			

Bluebonnet Bowl			
To Go Indoors?			
Joe Kelly Butler was elected president of the Bluebonnet Bowl at Monday's meeting, succeeding Stone Wells. Wells said the checks to Miami and Colorado will be put into the mail this week.			

Gals' Volleyball			
Results Monday			
Telephone 12-19, Tri B 10-11; Applied Tech 14-8, Mighty Morns 9-13; Walker 10-15, State Farm 11-14; NBC 12-6, Huskerettes 14-13; Psychodolls 16-13, Fairmonts 14-19; Powder Puffs 31-17, Cortland 6-15.			

Games Tonight			
Floor A: 7-AMF vs. Gorillas; 8- Sowerettes vs. French.			
Floor 2: 7-1st Christian vs. 1st EUB; 8-MAC vs. Roaring 20.			

Nevers 40 Point Record			
New York (UPI) — Ernie Nevers scored six touchdowns and four extra points on Nov. 28, 1929, the most points scored by one player in a National Football League			

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Speedway			
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'B' Kings Resist Change In Upset-Prone Season

... DUSTERS PROVE NO. 1 RATING

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

During a season when the upset has been commonplace, the top ten Class B teams showed amazing restraint the past week. Not a single one of them lost a game.

As a result the same ten teams remain on the list,

and with one exception, in the same order as the previous week.

Coach Merle Bauer's defending state champion Holdrege Dusters can no longer be denied the top spot. If any doubt remained, it was erased Saturday night when they dumped Class A Norfolk, 69-47.

It was the fifth Class A team for Bauer's quintet this year, and the Dusters still haven't "bitten the dust," despite losing almost their entire title team from a season ago.

Without experienced players returning, Holdrege was rated sixth at the beginning of the year, moved quickly to fifth.

When they spilled district challenger Minden on the enemy floor, 59-57, then followed it with a conquest of Class A McCook, 69-49, again away from home, they jumped to second.

Holdrege still hasn't met any of the other top Class B teams. They've been too busy taking on the Class A clubs. In addition to Norfolk and McCook, the Dusters have treated Grand Island, Lincoln East and Kearney with equal disrespect.

Four of the five wins against Class A competition have been away from home. Holdrege lacks height. It would seem that they should have trouble against taller Schuyler, Crete and other Class B contenders. But Grand Island and McCook are tall.

Maybe anything is possible with Bauer at the helm. Class C was not as kind to this rater. Wood River and Burwell wished they had stayed home from the Loup-Platte Conference tournament.

Wood River had such a bad time they fell clear out of the top ten. Burwell hangs on in 10th spot by coming back to capture the consolation crown.

Tecumseh became a big question mark after dropping one to Class D Falls City Sacred Heart, although they don't hold that distinction alone. The Irish have been making a habit of knocking off Class C clubs.

A bad weekend dropped Pawnee City from one of the lower rungs on the ladder, while Wausa moves back into the select circle and Grant joins for the first time.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class B			
1—Holdrege (13-0)			
2—Crete (14-0)			
3—Schuyler (12-1)			
4—O. Holy Name (17-0)			
5—Minden (11-2)			

Class C			
1—Deshler (16-0)			
2—Sterling (18-1)			
3—Elkhorn St. John (13-3)			
4—Hebron (12-5)			
5—Tecumseh (15-2)			

District Leaders			
1—Crete (15-1)			
2—Papillion (8-6)			
3—Aurora (12-4)			
4—Schuyler (12-1)			

Class D			
1—Franklin (14-3)			
2—Gretina (17-1)			
3—Wausa (15-1)			
4—Grant (17-2)			
5—Burwell (14-3)			

District Leaders			
1—Sterling (18-1)			
2—Deshler (16-0)			
3—Elkhorn St. John (13-3)			
4—Hooper (11-7)			
5—Oseola (7-6)			

Class E			
1—Franklin (14-3)			
2—Gretina (17-1)			
3—Wausa (15-1)			
4—Grant (17-2)			
5—Burwell (14-3)			

District Leaders			
1—Sterling (18-1)			
2—Deshler (16-0)			
3—Elkhorn St. John (13-3)			
4—Hooper (11-7)			
5—Oseola (7-6)			

Class F			
1—Franklin (14-3)			
2—Gretina (17-1)			
3—Wausa (15-1)			
4—Grant (17-2)			
5—Burwell (14-3)			

District Leaders			
1—Sterling (18-1)			
2—Deshler (16-0)			
3—Elkhorn St. John (13-3)			
4—Hooper (11-7)			
5—Oseola (7-6)			

Class G			
1—Franklin (14-3)			
2—Gretina (17-1)			
3—Wausa (15-1)			
4—Grant (17-2)			
5—Burwell (14-3)			

District Leaders			
1—Sterling (18-1)			
2—Deshler (16-0)			
3—Elkhorn St. John (13-3)			
4—Hooper (11-7)			
5—Oseola (7-6)			

Class H			
1—Franklin (14-3)			
2—Gretina (17-1)			
3—Wausa (15-1)			
4—Grant (17-2)			
5—Burwell (14-3)			

District Leaders			
1—Sterling (18-1)			
2—Deshler (16-0)			
3—Elkhorn St. John (13-3)			
4—Hooper (11-7)			
5—Oseola (7-6)			

Class I			
1—Franklin (14-3)			
2—Gretina (17-1)			
3—Wausa (15-1)			
4—Grant (17-2)			
5—Burwell (14-3)			

District Leaders			
1—Sterling (18-1)			
2—Deshler (16-0)			
3—Elkhorn St. John (13-3)			
4—Hooper (11-7)			
5—Oseola (7-6)			

Mrs. Morrison Sets Candidacy

Omaha (UPI)—Mrs. Maxine Morrison ended widespread speculation Monday that she might have aspirations for high political office by announcing she will be a candidate for Congress from the Second District on the Democratic ticket.

The 52-year-old Greeley native had long been rumored as a potential candidate and said she came to the decision to make the race after long and thoughtful consideration.

She probably will be opposed in the May 14 primary by John J. Cavanaugh, chairman of the Douglas County Board. The winner in the primary will be squared off against Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Omaha in the November general election. Cunningham has represented the district since 1957.

No Organization Yet
Mrs. Morrison, wife of former Gov. Frank B. Morrison, said thus far she has no organization set up for the campaign. In answer to a question at a news conference in the Morrisons' apartment, she said she had received no financial commitment from the Democratic National Committee.

An attractive mother of three and grandmother of three read a prepared statement at the news conference and said she preferred not to answer detailed questions immediately. She added that she expects to outline her views fully during the campaign.

Mrs. Morrison's prepared statement said that the time has arrived for a "moral and spiritual reawakening. As a free people we can determine our own destiny and how each of us assumes our role will be the answer."

She said there are many "disturbing problems" which



MRS. MAXINE MORRISON

need solutions. Among the she listed urban decay, the environmental crises of water, air and land pollution, disregard for law and disregard for the rights of others.

Mrs. Morrison said she is also deeply concerned about the increase in juvenile delinquency and the illegal sale and use of narcotics.

"I must ask myself," she said, "if somewhere along the way I have not failed in inspiring young people to become a valuable and integral part in building a better community in which to live. There is no reason why Nebraska cannot play a leading role in revitalizing the character of America."

Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of Greeley High School and the former Nebraska Central Quaker College at Central City. She taught school in Greeley County area after graduation.

Morrison was present at Monday's news conference. He told reporters he was "very proud of my wife" and added that the decision to shoot for the congressional nomination was "Maxine's—not mine."

Education Chief Recipient Of State Government Spending

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Beatrice — Education has replaced highway construction this biennium as the chief recipient of state government expenditures, an agricultural tax forum was told Monday.

The \$613.4 million appropriated for state government in fiscal 1967-69 includes \$238.1 million for education, University of Nebraska agricultural economist Everett Peterson noted.

That figure represents 38.9% of state government expenditures as compared to 27.7% (or \$123 million) applied to education in the state's 1965-67 budget.

Same Amount

Highways receive the same amount of funds in 1967-69 as they did last biennium — some \$147.3 million—but their share of state government expenditures drops from 33.1% to 24.0%.

The increase in state government costs — not including aid programs to local government—is about 38% this biennium, Peterson said.

Aid programs for cities, counties, junior colleges, the University of Omaha and local school districts add \$40 million to the state budget figure.

Federal Aid

Federal aid is the largest revenue source to fund the total \$653 million budget, providing 34.5% of the funds, most of which are channeled into highway construction.

Nebraska's state property tax would have jumped 66% to 17.76 mills in order to support the current level of state spending, including allocations to local government, Peterson noted.

The 1966 levy—which preceded the electorate's decision to ban a state property tax—was 10.67 mills.

But property taxes still provide 94% of local government revenues in Nebraska, Peterson said.

Citizen Demands

Major reasons for the increase in state government spending, he suggested, are citizen demands for more and better public services; inflationary costs; and "the catch-

ing-up from drought, depression and war periods."

Nebraskans still are paying lower state taxes per capita than citizens in any of the surrounding states and "considerably less" than the national average, Peterson said.

And estimates of per capita personal income show that Nebraska is "not a poor state," but about average in

comparison with her 49 sisters, he pointed out.

Nebraska's use of federal income tax liability as the base for the personal income tax will automatically eliminate 25% of her citizens from state income tax liability, he said. The \$7 per person food tax credit will further reduce the number of persons who will owe the state any income tax.

Using the progressive features of the federal income tax system will tend to favor large families and home owners, he noted. The single person will "get clipped," and the renter will not have the deduction advantages of the homeowner, he said.

The state income tax needs a flexible rate, Peterson said, because of the state constitution's prohibition against state debt exceeding \$100,000. The rate is set annually by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Latest revenue figures indicate that the state may be able to hold the personal income tax rate at about 10% even if it permits the sales tax rate to drop from 2½% to 2% as scheduled on Jan. 1, 1969, Peterson said.

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation President Roland Nelson said his organization is co-sponsoring the statewide tax seminars to provide citizens with "the facts" be-

fore they consider signing initiative tax petitions.

"We can't be opposed to the idea of petition drives since we organized the one in 1966 to outlaw the state property tax," he noted.

"But we oppose what the

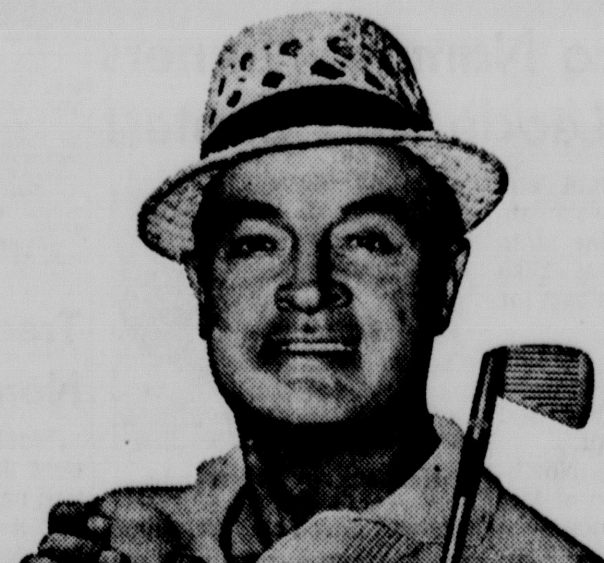
two tax petition drives intend to do."

One, he noted, would prohibit sales and income taxes and lift the prohibition against the property tax. The other would prohibit an income tax.

See Bob Hope soon in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"

Bob (hole-in-one) Hope says:
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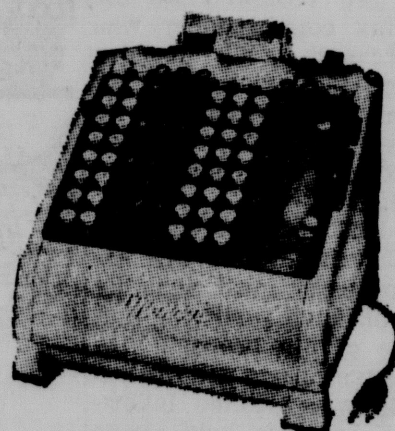
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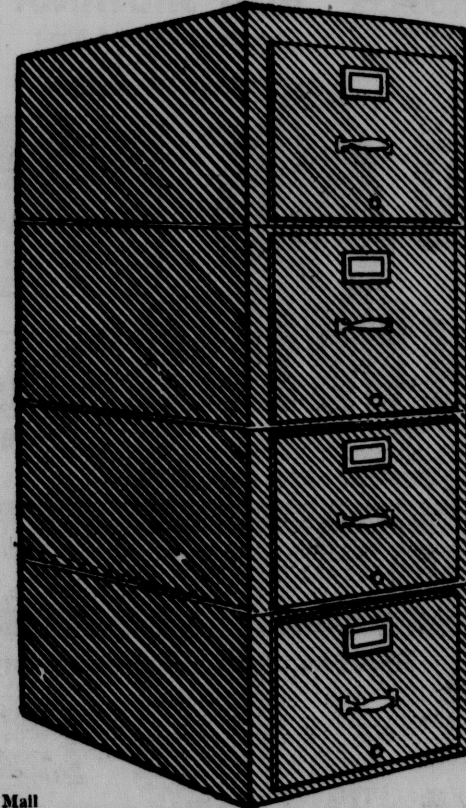
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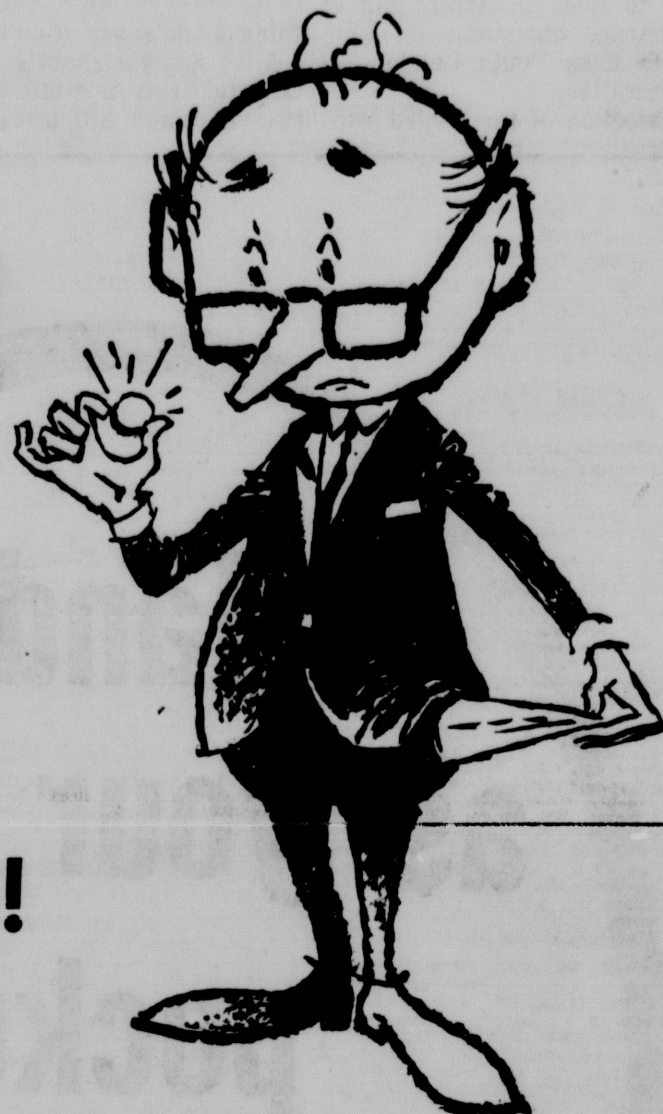
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Beatrice City Council OKs Low-Income Housing Project

By DEAN TERRILL

Beatrice—Low-income federal housing, a proposal turned down here five years ago in one of the state's few such rejections, will be on the ballot again this spring.

The City Council authorized the vote Monday night as part of the regular April 2 city election. Although the decision was 7-0, it came after nearly an hour's heated discussion.

A contingent of older persons was present to back Councilman Harry Milke's proposal, but was opposed by apartment owners and at least two councilmen. The latter, George Fulton and Paul Schneider, persisted in their arguments but gave in on the vote at Mayor Ray Elwood's urging.

"You are not voting for or against the issue, but are giving the people their right to make a decision," the mayor told the group.

Most vociferous opponent was Roy Bartels, an apartment owner, who insisted the matter should only come to vote by petition. Questioning the need, he also argued that federal housing competes with free enterprise.

Proponents countered that a survey had already proven the need, adding that "if we don't take the money, some other city will." Harley Kollekowski said old people should not be forced to carry petitions when the required 10% of voters could easily be obtained.

The council also:

- Placed on first reading resolution levying assessment in sanitary sewer district 136.
- Received petition from 40 property owners against proposed commercial rezoning of Virgil Simmon's property in North Sunset Addition. Further action postponed.
- Passed resolution rezoning to neighborhood business John Smith's lot in A. L. Green's second subdivision.
- Voted to purchase 20 replacement parking meters from Duncan Parking Meter Co. at \$90.00 each.
- Passed resolution requiring installation of sidewalk connecting links throughout city west of 6th St., the third and last section to be covered.
- Passed on third reading ordinance equalizing assessment in water main districts 89 and 92 and sanitary sewer district 147.
- Placed on first reading ordinance creating paving districts 226 and 228 on 17th St.
- Received report from Board of Public Works that city attorney is continuing negotiation on city water wells involved in recent litigation.
- Referred to city attorney number of special assessments which are in arrears.
- Approved by 6-2 payment of \$738 dues to Nebraska League of Municipalities.

Lincoln Duo Named Winners Of Youth Leadership Contest

Suzanne Schwartzkopf and Brian Ray Heacock were announced Monday as the state winners in the annual Elks youth leadership contest for high school seniors.

Miss Schwartzkopf, a Lincoln High School student, is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf.

Heacock, a Lincoln Northeast student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Heacock.

Both state winners will receive a \$450 award and be eligible to compete in the Elks national contest, according to Ross O. Armstrong of Chadron, chairman of the State Elks Youth Leadership Committee.

Selection of the award winners was based on comprehensive brochures containing evidence of their records of leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness and sense of humor.

Miss Schwartzkopf's sister, Christie, was a state winner two years ago, officials said.



Heacock Suzanne

Treasury Post Nomination Set

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson said Monday he will name Joseph M. Bowman Jr., a career specialist on tax legislation, to serve as assistant secretary of the treasury.

Bowman, 36, of Quitman, Ga., will be nominated soon to succeed True Davis, who resigned Jan. 15. Bowman has been Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler's assistant since 1964.

Adoption Of Standard Rules For Judicial Boards Urged

The Nebraska Conference of Judicial Nominating Commissioners has suggested adoption of standard rules and procedures for use of judicial nominating commissions.

The suggestions were made at a recent conference jointly called by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann and Chief Justice Paul White of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The consensus of the conference urged that the standard rules include:

- an oath of commission members requiring them to keep all information and matters considered as confidential.
- forms for the submission of biographical material and consents of those under consideration for nomination to judicial posts.
- provisions for the method of voting on nominees and limiting the number submitted to the governor to four.

The conference proposed the standard rules be promulgated by the Supreme Court or the Judicial Council.

The commissioners said the names of possible nominees under consideration should not be announced at public hearing, and all information, except that given at public hearing, should be kept confidential by nominating commissions.

Names of nominees submitted to the governor by the nominating commission should not be released except by the governor.

"While it is required that the public be permitted to express its views at a public hearing relating to a judicial vacancy," the consensus said "it is also essential the judicial nominating commissions consider qualified candidates who do not wish their names mentioned at public hearing."

The required public hearings should be limited to names submitted at public hearing and such support as the proposed nominee desires to be present at such hearing, it added.

Safety Check Might Utilize Plate Digits

State Motor Vehicles Director Larry Johns says he is thinking of using license plate numbers to determine the order in which Nebraskans next year will have their motor vehicles safety checked.

A motor vehicle safety inspection law passed by the 1967 Legislature requires annual inspections beginning in 1969.

Johns said an estimated 1,500 private garages, service stations, new car dealer establishments and vehicle diagnostic shops probably will be commissioned to do the inspections, to start with.

However, he said he recognized that all motor vehicles cannot be channeled through inspection stations in one month's time, and as a result, he has tentatively decided to set up a staggered inspection plan, keyed to first or last numbers of license plates.

The law requires vehicles to pass brake, steering, lights and glass tests. The law also authorizes the motor vehicles director to set up additional test requirements.

The annual inspection will cost the vehicle owner \$2.

Latvian Lutheran OKs New Budget

A budget of \$12,000 was adopted for 1968 by the Latvian Lutheran Church, 2144 Washington, at its annual meeting.

New officers elected at the meeting were Robert Staklis, chairman; Jack Lavins, treasurer, and I. Grinbergs, secretary.

Smith Works Shown

Paintings by Michael Smith, graduate of the University of Nebraska, are being exhibited at the Krannert Art Museum at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana as a part of a series of exhibitions by outstanding young American artists.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Sergeant Ryker', 7:30 and 9:30.

Stuart: 'Lincoln Symphony', 8:00.

Varsity: 'The Good, The Bad and The Ugly', 1:00, 3:45, 6:26, 9:07.

State: 'Wait Until Dark', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: 'Fitz Willy', 7:15 and 9:15.

Nebraska: 'High, Wild and Free', 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00.

OMAHA

Inc'an Hills: 'Gone With the Wind', 8:00.

Dundee: 'Far From the Madding Crowd', 8:00.

Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 8:00.



PROUD OF HIS FATHER

Greg Cuttill, 4, son of Capt. Dee E. Cuttill, now in Vietnam, and Mrs. Cuttill, now living at 2600 Coventry Court, holds a replica of the battle ribbon awarded to U.S. servicemen stationed in Vietnam by the government of South Vietnam. Replicas of the ribbon will be presented to all children of Vietnam servicemen, and certificates will be presented to parents and wives, at a public "Operation Appreciation" program being held at Pershing Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday under the sponsorship of Gateway Sertoma Club. (Star Photo.)

Farmers Urged To Get Out Of Rut, Join In Cooperative Marketing Pacts

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A Colorado farmer cooperative leader Monday urged over 500 Nebraska farmers to pull themselves out of the rut and join together in cooperative marketing contracts.

Alton Scofield, executive secretary of the Colorado Cooperative Council, in an address to members of the Nebraska Cooperative Council, said, "In the business world, no one gets a profit because he deserves it."

"No Uncle Sam is going to give you anything or solve the problems," he declared.

Scofield said all other businesses organize themselves through marketing contracts and fit their production to meet the marketing need, but he accused farmers of trying to fit their production to a market after the crops have been harvested.

"This is the rut they are in," he said.

Scofield said he feared the continued rise of the corporation farm unless farmers successfully organize themselves into cooperatives and give the co-ops the power to control inventory of farm products.

"It is essential to have bargaining power through marketing efficiency," he said.

"You need control of inventory in large amounts to affect the marketing price," declared Scofield, who said he believed the cooperative rather than the corporation farm is the answer to the "cost-price squeeze."

Scofield said he believes the cooperative can permit "vertical integration and still maintain the identity" of the individual farmer.

"Individually," he said, "we have no way of discovering what the market might be."

Echoing Scofield's remarks were two members of the University of Nebraska Agricultural College.

Dr. Glen Vollmar, chairman of the NU Agricultural Economics Department and Dr. Mike Turner, NU Extension marketing specialist, told the Cooperative Council that farmer bargaining would be more effective by controlling production than by bargaining alternatives that are available after production.

"Producers must control the buying and selling of their product and they must be willing to make sacrifices," Vollmar said.

"If producers can't control volume," he said, "they can't influence price."

In its 22nd annual business meeting Monday, the state Council re-elected Walter Janssen of Utica president, and Gene Hansen of Ames, vice president.

Junior Kitt of Waukena was re-elected secretary of the group, which represents some 300 local farmer cooperatives in Nebraska and 20 regional manufacturing, marketing and service cooperatives in the Midwest.

Equalization Hearings Set For March

The Lancaster County Board of Equalization will begin hearings March 5 on more than 500 applications of property owners seeking tax exemption for charitable, religious or educational reasons.

Three categories of letters setting time of hearing are being sent to the owners—one to those with new property not previously considered for tax exemption; one to those on whose property the assessor is recommending partial change in exemption status, and the third to owners of property on which there is no anticipated change in exemption status.

According to William Grossman, chairman of the board, those receiving the third type of letter will probably not appear at the hearings since the use of the property is the same and would be exempt under the law.

Must Be Filed

As provided by a law passed by the 1963 Legislature, these applications must be filed with the county assessor every four years by Jan. 1 in order for the property to be considered for tax exemption for the next four years.

The assessor reviews each application and must make a recommendation to the Lancaster County commissioners by Feb. 1.

The board, then acting as a board of equalization, must set and hold hearings on all applications and within ten days following the hearing render a decision based on the assessor's recommendation and the information presented at the hearing.

The decisions of the county board are reviewed by the state tax commissioner who may reverse any decision granting tax exemption, but the only relief available to owners of property placed on the tax rolls is through court appeal.

The 1963 law also provides that the owners of tax exempt property must annually file an affidavit certifying that the use of the property has not changed since the tax exemption was granted following the hearings held every four years.

Ohioan Files Suit In Patent Dispute Over Gun Device

An Ohio resident, Ralph Seymour, has filed a patent information suit in federal district court against the Pacific Gun Sight Co. of Lincoln.

Seymour alleges he holds the patent to a shell catcher—a device fitting on the side of a shotgun to catch expended shotgun shells—and that Pacific Gun Sight has made and sold the device illegally.

He asks an injunction against manufacture or sale of the shell catchers, and a \$5,000 treble reimbursement for sales made.

WHEN IT COMES TO CORN!

THINK OF CLIFTONS CORN CRIB

Across from Volkswagen 1150 No. 48th

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES

Cooper/LINCOLN TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:30

Complete Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.

ENDS WED!

LEE MARVIN

Sergeant RYKER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE in COLOR

Adults \$1.50—Children 50c Park FREE Anytime

STUART

NO MOVIE TODAY!

Tonight on Stage The Lincoln Symphony!

RESUMES TOM'W—LAST 2 DAYS!

Valley of the Dolls

COLOR by DELUXE • PANAVISION

NEBRASKA

Doors Open 12:45 p.m.

NOW SHOWING!

Adults \$1.00 till 6 p.m.; then \$1.50

Children 50c anytime.

THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE!

GORDON EASTMAN PRESENTS

HIGH WILDS FREE

LIVE... an incredible summer on a heart-stopping... SAFARI INTO CANADA!

IN OMAHA

Indian Hills

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

Cooper 70

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

CAMELOT

DUNDEE

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

JULIE CHRISTIE

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Handy as your own pocket

STATE Federal Savings and Loan Association

Saving at State Federal is as handy as your own pocket. You can save what you want... when you want... with your passbook savings readily available should you need them. Two locations in Lincoln, with free customer parking and drive-thru service at 3900 South Street.

5 1/4% 6-Month Savings Certificates, \$5,000 Minimums

4 1/2% Passbook rate.

STATE Federal Savings and Loan

LINCOLN DOWNTOWN 238 South 13th

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST 3900 South St.

BEATRICE Home Office 201 North 6th

HASTINGS 606 West 5th

Intermediary Explodes Hanoi's Stance For LBJ

©New York Times Service

Washington — A foreign emissary went to Hanoi last

month at President Johnson's request to explore North Vietnam's terms for entering peace talks, and the United States suspended bombing

around Hanoi to promote and protect his mission.

These moves came to light Monday as a result of disclosures by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., who said his information had come from "the highest sources in the administration." It was later confirmed by government officials.

Pucinski said that if Hanoi had given the intermediary some assurance that it would "not accelerate" the movement of troops into South Vietnam during a halt in American bombing of North Vietnam, he thought "we would now be negotiating."

He did not write off the mission as a failure, but government officials said it had not produced any diplomatic breakthrough.

The congressman, reached by telephone at his Chicago office, said he was making the disclosure to let "the American people know the extent to which this President is trying to find some basis for negotiation."

Pucinski said he understood that, as of last Wednesday, the Johnson administration had received no report from the emissary, whom he declined to identify on grounds that it would jeopardize any further efforts he might make.

The Illinois congressman, a consistent supporter of the President's policy in Vietnam, said he was told last Wednesday by some senior administration officials that they regarded it as a somewhat hopeful sign that no negative report had been received from the intermediary.

The State Department declined to comment on Pucinski's report. Officials, in privately confirming the general outline of his disclosure, said the foreign emissary had left Hanoi without receiving an acceptable response from the North Vietnamese government to his inquiries.



NOT AS MISTRESS DOES

Hidden by her own tresses just as is the show dog she is grooming, Lynn Alexander of Wilmington, Del., brushes Happphill Ringo Ragbag at the Old Madison Square Garden in New York, preparing the English sheepdog for a show.

Ed Lands Unit To Allow Some Lease Extensions

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday authorized its secretary to administratively extend expiring leases for one year under certain circumstances.

The extensions would be permitted when sale of a school land tract is delayed by a dispute over improvements, or when time of a sale would disrupt farming operations and result in rental loss to the state.

Sale of the 1.6 million acres of state-owned school lands as leases expire were ordered by the 1965 Legislature.

The board also authorized Executive Secretary Robert

Offer To Talk Stands

Washington (AP) — President Johnson said Monday night that despite the Communist offensive in Vietnam, his San Antonio formula offer for peace talks still stands and "we would meet them tomorrow."

Johnson discussed Vietnam, dissent at home and unrest in the cities in a wide-ranging 75-minute question and answer session with a group of 11 college students.

Johnson said that in seeking peace in Vietnam, "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go."

But he said he stands behind his 1967 offer to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and talk promptly if the Communists indicated this would be productive.

Not Like Offensive

But, addressing the Communists in effect, he added: "We don't want you to take advantage like you did during the Tet."

If Hanoi is interested, Johnson said, it wouldn't have to change a "could" to a "will" or indulge in any other semantic niceties in stating its position.

As an example, he went on, all they would have to do "is drop a line and say Geneva is the place and tomorrow is the day."

Johnson said in effect the Hanoi leaders could write their own agenda for the meeting.

White House officials said later they understood the President meant by this that the Communists could open negotiations with what they want to talk about, and that the United States would defer its proposals until later in the session.

College Primary

The college students who met with Johnson were members of the National Board of Choice 68, a nationwide collegiate presidential preference primary to be held on more than 100 campuses April 24.

Johnson was asked how he felt about antiwar sentiment and demonstrations on college campuses.

"They sadden me, they trouble me, I think because I know how they feel," the President replied.

Firms Investigated

New York (UPI) — More than 50 American firms are under investigation for allegedly pouring funds into secret foreign accounts as a tax dodge, a federal contempt of court citation for a Liechtenstein attorney disclosed.

Re-elected officers were William R. Hawkins and Richard H. Tavis, superintendents of agencies, and W. W. Carveth, medical director.

Re-elected officers were O'Neill, president; Flansburg, senior vice president and general counsel; Elmer Aksamit, vice president and director of agencies, and Norman Luedtke, underwriting vice president.

City National Bank Reports Gains In 1967

A 25% gain in deposits, a 25% gain in number of accounts and a 10% increase in loans were reported Monday by City National Bank President Roland Tornblom at the bank's annual shareholders meeting.

He said that all departments of the bank reported gains in 1967 over the previous year's totals.

Board of director members re-elected were Ralph E. Misko, Clyde F. Card, Harley J. Bair, Dale E. Fahrbrucher, Russell E. Eichelberger, Charles F. Adams, Herbert H. Heumann, W. F. Hoppe Jr., Richard E. Kosman, John Maser Jr., Donald I. Parker, Tornblom, William E. Townsend, Kenneth G. Witt and Laurence A. Enersen.

Following the shareholders session, the board of directors met and elected officers. Re-elected were Misko, chairman; Tornblom, president; C. E. Paulson, Kosman, Alfred H. Adams and Card, vice presidents; Ellis C. Dann, vice president and cashier, and Marjorie A. Paul, assistant cashier.

strong, some 25 higher; 14.75-16.50. Cattle 9,000; calves 800; steers and heifers steady to strong on choice and prime; others steady; choice and prime 1,150-1,225 lb steers 28.00; 1,275-1,300 lb 27.50; choice 25.75-26.50; high choice prime 24.50-25.50; utility and commercial 16.00-17.25; few 17.00; canner and cutter 15.00-16.75; few 17.00; sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs 75 higher; ewes strong to 25 higher; choice some prime woolled lambs 25.50; utility ewes 6.75.

NEED CARPET? SAVE at Wane's of Crete

Major Markets Closed Monday
Most major markets were closed Monday, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

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Deaths And Funerals

BRANDT—Walter, 70, 2236 So. 50th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 510 So. 33rd. Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HUFNAGLE — Mrs. Mary M., 85, 621 St. 11th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts', 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials Second Presbyterian, 2601 P St.

JENSEN—Carl A., 80, 3262 Mohawk, died Monday, Lincoln resident 50 years, retired carpenter. Survivors: wife, Anna; brother, Emil, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Edward R. Baack, Memorials: Our Saviours Lutheran, Wyuka, Pallbearers: J. C. Peterson, Bernard Due, Virgil Kula, Triben Jensen, Bill Houser, Ken Butler.

SEYBOLD—Minnie E., 79, 1217 No. 41st, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials: Warren Methodist, 45th & Orchard.

YOUNG — Miss Julia A., 92, 342 So. 18th, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts', 4040 A. Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN
HANSEN — Mrs. Peter (Inger), Blair, died Sunday, Lincoln resident 10 years, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., born Knudstrup, Denmark. Survivors: son, Harold W., Arlington Heights, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Stanley H. Hagen, Lincoln, Mrs. George W. Sears, Wilmington, Del.; seven grandchildren. Services: Wednesday, Werners Funeral Home, Minneapolis. Burial: Hillside Cemetery, Minneapolis. Memorials: Our Saviours Lutheran, 40th & C.

JONES—Chester A. (Art), 76, Dorchester, died Sunday in Grand Island. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Voland & Son's, Dorchester. Burial: Dorchester. Volland & Son's, Milford. Military rites at graveside by August-Vanek Post No. 264.

POLLARD—C. Raymond, 90, Nehawka, died Sunday. Lifelong Nehawka resident, University of Nebraska graduate. Survivors: wife, Caroline; daughters, Mrs. Virginia VanWormer, Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Leona Pickle, Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist Church, Nehawka. Burial: Nehawka.

SLUSHER — Mrs. Minnie, 83, Roca, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roca Methodist. Burial: Roca. Memorials: Roca Methodist. Hodgman-Spaulin, Hickman.

TALEY—Mrs. Fred H. (Bessie), 74, Auburn, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, son, Donald F., Des Moines; sister, Mrs. Ralph Morris, Lincoln; four grandchildren; nieces; nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, May-Timm's, Auburn. Burial: Pawnee City.

VEICH — Ora, 78, Tamora, died Saturday. Survivors: brothers, William, Chico, Calif., Jeff, Spencer; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Bean, Brooksville, Fla., Mrs. Ruth Gallop, Rockvale, Colo., Mrs. Opal Pickle, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Seward.

Shrine Leader Will Attend Meet Here Next Week

One of the top officers of the Imperial Council of the Shrine, W. W. Bennett of Kansas City, Mo., will be in Lincoln Feb. 22-24 to represent the imperial potentate at the Central States Shrine Association meeting.

Bennett is imperial captain of the guard of the international organization, and as such is in line to become imperial potentate.

The annual mid-winter session will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel and is being hosted by Lincoln's Sesostris Shrine Temple.

Other Shrine dignitaries expected to attend the three days of business sessions and the two banquets are Imperial Recorder George M. Saunders and Past Imperial Potentates Walter C. Guy and Harvey A. Beffa.

French Employer Urged To Reply To U.S. Boycotts

Paris (AP)—The French Employers' Association is urging government and business to get together to counter a U.S. boycott of French goods.

"They certainly would be supported by many Americans," says an article in the current issue of the association's monthly organ, *Patronat Français*.

It points out that French sales in the United States went down 2% in the first 11 months of 1967, while sales of West German goods went up 7% and Italian goods 14%. Air France, it notes, has in recent weeks reported the cancellation of one in 10 transatlantic flights.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
SHELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Carol) 7023 Burlington, Feb. 12. Daughter.

PICKERING — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mona Hays), 1928 S. Cotner, Feb. 12. Son. Bryan Memorial Hospital.

BLAZER — Mr. and Mrs. Lumit (Mary Lundblad), 2309 U. Feb. 11. Daughter.

WOLF — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Julie Preston), 3715 Woods Ave., Feb. 12. Daughter.

DARCY — Mr. and Mrs. Brown (Willa Combs), 4215 S. 51st, Feb. 11. Son. Providence Hospital.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Connie Blodgett), 1045 C. Feb. 11.

FIRE CALLS
11:37 a.m., 10th and D, wash down gasoline.

4:28 p.m., 1328 O, careless smoking, considerable.

4:31 p.m., 1328 O, second alarm.

5:20 p.m., 11th and L, car fire, no report.

5:28 p.m., northeast of Cheney, assist Cheney.

6:17 p.m., 1328 O, watch line.

7:12 p.m., 2410 T, fire on stove, no damage.

8:03 p.m., 1328 O, watch line.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln
KMTV 7 Omaha
KUNO 12 Omaha
KETV 10 Lincoln
KOLN 10 Omaha
Lincoln

Morning Television

- | | | | | | |
|------|----|-----------------------|-------|---|------------------------|
| 6:30 | 3 | Bulletin Board | 12 | E | Busy Knitter (Fri) |
| a.m. | 6 | Sunrise Semester | 9:55 | E | Art (Wed) |
| 6:45 | 10 | Carlson party | 10:00 | E | Literature (Thu) |
| 7:00 | 3 | Today-Variety | 10:05 | E | Personality-Quiz |
| 7:05 | 6 | Newsblitz-Local | 10:10 | E | Andy (Mon-Fri) |
| 7:05 | 7 | CBS Morning News | 10:15 | E | Marilou (Tue) |
| 7:10 | 12 | Morning Show-Variety | 10:20 | E | Art: Becky (Wed) |
| 7:25 | 7 | Farm, Ranch | 10:25 | E | Martha Kitchen (Thu) |
| 7:30 | 6 | Thought for Day | 10:30 | E | Temptation-Game |
| 7:30 | 6 | Farm Short Course | 10:35 | E | Andy of Mayberry |
| | 7 | Farm Topics-Nebraska | 10:40 | E | Amer. History (Tue) |
| | 12 | Micbio (Mon-Wed Fri) | 10:45 | E | Music (Wed) |
| | 12 | Man's Body (Thu-Fri) | 10:50 | E | Math (Thu-Fri) |
| 8:00 | 6 | 10 Capt Kangaroo | 10:55 | E | News: Sanders |
| | 7 | EdTV (Mon-Wed Fri) | 11:00 | E | Hollywood Squares |
| | 12 | Literature (Wed) | 11:05 | E | Dick Van Dyke Show |
| | 12 | In-Service (Tue) | 11:10 | E | How's Mom-In-Law |
| | 12 | English (Thu) | 11:15 | E | Talking Circus (Mon) |
| 8:30 | 7 | Big Picture (Mon) | 11:20 | E | Science (Tue) |
| | 7 | Underway (Tue) | 11:25 | E | Explorers (Wed) |
| | 7 | Social Security (Wed) | 11:30 | E | Language (Thu) |
| | 7 | Homestead (Thu) | 11:35 | E | Literature (Fri) |
| | 7 | Mid-America (Fri) | 11:40 | E | Challenge (Wed) |
| | 12 | Misterogers-Child. | 11:45 | E | Quest Best (Mon) |
| 8:45 | 7 | Paris Calling (Wed) | 11:50 | E | Geography (Thu) |
| 9:00 | 6 | Snap Judgment | 11:55 | E | Jeopardy: Fleming |
| | 6 | Merv Griffin Show | 12:00 | E | Bewitched-Comedy |
| | 6 | Romper Room | 12:05 | E | Heritage (Tue) |
| | 6 | Neb. Studies (Tue) | 12:10 | E | French Chef (Fri) |
| | 12 | Math (Wed) | 12:15 | E | Social Security (Thu) |
| | 12 | Literature (Thu-Fri) | 12:20 | E | CBS News: Trout |
| 9:25 | 6 | NBC News Report | 12:25 | E | Eye Guess-Quiz |
| | 12 | Art (Wed) | 12:30 | E | Search For Tomorrow |
| 9:30 | 6 | Concentration-Quiz | 12:35 | E | Treasure Isle-Quiz |
| | 7 | Donna Reed | 12:40 | E | Econo. (M,W,F) |
| | 12 | Phys. Ed. (Tue) | 12:45 | E | Milestones Cent. (Tue) |
| | 12 | Americans (Thu) | 12:50 | E | Observing Eye (Thu) |
| | 12 | Places News (Fri) | 12:55 | E | Goon Light-Drama |
| 9:50 | 10 | Accent: Rita Shaw | 1:00 | E | NBC Noon News |

Afternoon Television

- | | | | | | |
|-------|----|-------------------------|------|---|--------------------------------|
| 12:00 | 6 | 3 Noon Edition | 3:00 | 6 | 3 Match Game-Quiz |
| p.m. | 7 | Fugitive-Adventure | 3:05 | 6 | 3 Search For Tomorrow |
| | 7 | Entom. (M,W,F) | 3:10 | 6 | 3 Secret Storm-Drama |
| | 10 | Noon Show-Live | 3:15 | 6 | 3 Dating Game-Quiz |
| | 12 | Big Picture (Tue) | 3:20 | 6 | 3 Industry (Tue) |
| | 12 | TV Kindergarten (Thu) | 3:25 | 6 | 3 Friendly Giant |
| | 12 | Farm Ranch (Fri) | 3:30 | 6 | 3 NBC News: Kalber |
| 12:15 | 6 | 3 Giant | 3:35 | 6 | 3 Let's Make A Deal |
| 12:25 | 6 | 3 Over Garden Fence | 3:40 | 6 | 3 Truth or Consequences |
| 12:30 | 6 | 3 World Turns | 3:45 | 6 | 3 Early Movies: |
| | 6 | TV Kinder'n (ex. Thu) | | 6 | 3 Tuesday: 'Everything's |
| 12:35 | 6 | 3 Conversations: Olson | | 6 | 3 Ducky' Two sailors at rock- |
| | 6 | 3 New Dimensions (Thu) | | 6 | 3 site encounter talking |
| 1:00 | 6 | 3 Days Of Our Lives | | 6 | 3 duck. Mickey Rooney, Bud- |
| | 6 | 3 Love Is Splendid | | 6 | 3 dy Hackett (1961,81m) |
| 1:05 | 6 | 3 Newlywed-Quiz | | 6 | 3 Wednesday - 'Against All |
| 1:10 | 6 | 3 Math (Wed, Thu) | | 6 | 3 Flags' English officer poses |
| | 6 | 3 Literature (Fri) | | 6 | 3 as deserter to aid in cap- |
| 1:25 | 6 | 3 Math (Mon) | | 6 | 3 ture of pirates (1952,83m) |
| | 6 | 3 Heritage (Tue) | | 6 | 3 Thursday 'Devil's Disciple' |
| 1:30 | 6 | 3 Doctors - Serial | | 6 | 3 Clash of men and ideals |
| | 6 | 3 Houseparty - Variety | | 6 | 3 dur. American revolution. |
| | 6 | 3 Baby Game-Quiz Show | | 6 | 3 Burt Lancaster (1959,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 Art (Wed) | | 6 | 3 Friday: 'Star in the Dust' |
| | 6 | 3 Americans (Thu) | | 6 | 3 Sheriff struggles to handle |
| | 6 | 3 Americans (Thu) | | 6 | 3 killer, troublesome towns- |
| | 6 | 3 Places News (Fri) | | 6 | 3 folk. Rich. Boone ('56,80m) |
| 1:50 | 6 | 3 Literature (Thu-Fri) | | 6 | 3 Saturday: 'The Day After |
| 1:55 | 6 | 3 Children's Doctor | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 Phys. Ed. (Tue) | | 6 | 3 Sunday: 'The Day After |
| 2:00 | 6 | 3 Another World | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 To Tell Truth | | 6 | 3 Monday: 'The Day After |
| 2:10 | 6 | 3 General Hospital | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| 2:15 | 6 | 3 Music (Wed) | | 6 | 3 Tuesday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Magic (Mon) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 Science (Tue) | | 6 | 3 Wednesday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Math (Thu) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| 2:25 | 6 | 3 CBS Early News | | 6 | 3 Thursday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Nebraska (Fri) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| 2:35 | 6 | 3 Math (Tue) | | 6 | 3 Friday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Explorers (Wed) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 Language Corner (Thu) | | 6 | 3 Saturday: 'The Day After |
| 2:40 | 6 | 3 You Don't Say-Quiz | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 Edge of Night | | 6 | 3 Sunday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Dark Shadows - Serial | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| 2:45 | 6 | 3 Talking Circus (Mon) | | 6 | 3 Monday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Art (Tue) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 Explorers (Wed) | | 6 | 3 Tuesday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Language (Thu) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| 2:50 | 6 | 3 Challenge (Wed) | | 6 | 3 Wednesday: 'The Day After |
| 2:55 | 6 | 3 Quest Best (Mon) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |
| | 6 | 3 Geography (Thu) | | 6 | 3 Thursday: 'The Day After |
| | 6 | 3 Literature (Fri) | | 6 | 3 Tomorrow' (1954,82m) |

Tuesday Evening

- | | | | | | | |
|------|----------------------|--------------------------------|---|-------------------|---|------------------------------|
| 6:00 | News (All but 7-12E) | 12 | E | House, Home: Huss | | |
| p.m. | 7 | Death Valley Days | | 12 | E | Technique of food prep. |
| | 7 | Nun helps wounded thief | | 12 | E | Winter Olympics |
| | 7 | Business Roundtable | | 12 | E | Skating, luge, hockey |
| | 7 | Business executive's role | | 12 | E | Invaders |
| 6:30 | 3 | I Dream of Jeannie | | 12 | E | NET Festival |
| | 6 | Cmdr. Porter (Paul Linde) | | 12 | E | 19th Cent. European music |
| | 6 | uses Tony, Roger as Guinea | | 12 | E | News (All but 12E) |
| | 6 | pigs in survival experi- | | 12 | E | 12E Taught to be Different |
| | 6 | ment (30m) | | 12 | E | Religious views, 3 societies |
| | 6 | Daktari-Adventure | | 12 | E | 12E Olympic Wrap-up |
| | 6 | Judy the chimp douses baby | | 12 | E | Movie-Mystery |
| | 6 | chimp with animal repellant, | | 12 | E | Thunder on the Hill' Murder |
| | 6 | causes confusion | | 12 | E | in English convent |
| | 6 | Garrison's Gorillas | | 12 | E | Claude Colbert, Ann Blyth |
| | 6 | Plot to kill Hitler finds Go- | | 12 | E | Johnny Carson-Variety |
| | 6 | rrillas back in States to find | | 12 | E | Johnny visits Hollywood |
| | 6 | German look-alike | | 12 | E | Movie: 'Outlaw's Son' |
| | 6 | 10 Sugarfoot-Western | | 12 | E | Man deserts motherless |
| | 6 | Sugarfoot, prospector forced | | 12 | E | son, turns outlaw, Dan Clark |
| | 6 | to lead outlaws across | | 12 | E | 12E Jaycees Meet Romney |
| | 6 | desert. Will Hutchins | | 12 | E | Man charged with arson. |
| | 6 | 12E What's New-Child. | | 12 | E | murder when boss is found |
| | 6 | Habits of spiders | | 12 | E | dead in ruins of his mansion |
| 7:00 | 3 | Jerry Lewis-Comedy | | 12 | E | 12E News: Bolton |
| | 6 | Guests Peter Lawford, Zsa | | 12 | E | 12E Movie: 'Trooper Hook' |
| | 6 | Zsa Gabor as Adam and | | 12 | E | White woman found in raid |
| | 6 | Eve receive lecture on | | 12 | E | on Apache village (1957) |
| | 6 | marriage from professor | | 12 | E | 12E News |
| | 6 | 12E Bookshelf-Review | | 12 | E | 12E Meditation |
| | 6 | Nicholas and Alexandra' | | | | |
| | 6 | 41 King Family-Music | | | | |
| 7:30 | 3 | Red Skelton-Com. | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

The Lincoln Star 1

Appliances, Furnished

19th & D—Nicely furnished large apartment, air-conditioned. Utilities, 1st fl. 21st & F—Redecorated, private, Murphy bed, carpeted, utilities, central air, paid, C. 873. Apartment 432-5058, 489-1149.

27 N area—2 efficiencies sharp, new, private, utilities, central air, description. Near bus, shopping 433-7294, 433-4306.

27th & Arden—Refrigerator, living room, kitchen, private bath, utilities, near bus, shopping. \$50 utilities 433-4306. Call for description, 433-7294.

66th & Leighton — 2, 3 employed adults or couple, 2 bedroom, shop utilities except electricity, 433-7294.

100 So. 28—See this really clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utilities, near bus, bath, entrance, shopping, bus, near 47th, 476-2246, 466-2219.

100 So. 18—3 room, bath, porch, utilities, near bus, shopping, 433-4306.

145 N—22-23 rooms. Large close redecorated. After 5:30pm.

303 So. 11—Efficiency, all utilities furnished, air-conditioned. 873. 432-1794.

318 N 27—Upper duplex, 3 room, utilities, paid. 488-6113 after 5pm.

318 So. 12—1132 K—13 room apart. utilities, 432-4588, 432-8134.

229 So. 13—3 room, bath, porch, utilities. 432-4088.

454 A—Clean 3 rooms, bath, carpeted. \$65 plus electricity, 433-5303.

505 So. 14—4 rooms, bath, couple Capitol. Adults. 432-0790.

505 So. 18—4 rooms, bath, please call. 433-4306.

514 So. 27—1st floor, all utilities paid. Newly redecorated. 433-5760.

328 A—Redecorated 2 bedroomplex, parking. 873. 477-2793.

624 So. 10—1-2 room, bath, shop utilities furnished, washing. 477-5303.

624 So. 18—A delightful 2 bedroom—up, private screened porch—call for description. 433-4306. You like it! 432-2772, 432-6938.

505 So. 53—Attractive 415 roomdeluxe apt. Caravan wanted. 433-4306. Beautiful furnishings. For 3 or 3 responsible adults only.

433 So. 11—1, 2, 3 room aparts, 873. 432-6882.

700 So. 17

AVAILABLE NOW—BEDROOM COMPLETE, CARPET, FRIG., HEAT, AIR CONDITIONING, PAID, W.C. 433-4306. Call for description. IDEAL FOR WORKING GIRLS. 432-9482, 488-1731

177 So. 12—1 room 2nd floor, refrigerator, central air, electric. Large close. Available. 1-432-8449.

177 So. 12—2 large front room, second floor, private bath. \$50. After 2pm. 202-9449.

178 So. 19—Clean, comfortable, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, electricity. \$40. 432-6418.

432 Garfield—Nice clean 5 roomper month. Utilities, 477-9423.

100 So. 12—2 room, bath, shop utilities. 433-4306. Nicely furnished. \$100. 488-4887.

1111 H—The Francine—3 rooms, private bath. \$50-\$80. 433-8628.

1111 H—2 room, bath, shop utilities, refrigerator, electric, clothes, floor, utilities. Baby. \$60. 485-9370.

1222 So. 16—2 bedroom, \$88, utilities, paid. 477-7526.

1328 A—Nice, clean, 2 bedroom, room, kitchen, bath. 433-8916.

1341 D—2 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, electric, central air, electricity, automatic washing & dr. included. Ideal for working woman. 1st house, bus line. 1-432-8258.

1944 D—3 rooms. Heat paid, furn. facilities. \$60. 432-6266, 433-4306.

1425 G

New 1 bedroom apt., beautif decorated, all carpeted, many extras, \$130. 433-2425 for pointment.

1531 So. 19—GLENN APT. Luxury 2 bedrooms. Newly furnished. Call for description. 433-4306. 488-1701 after 5. Manager No. 1. 432-4248, no answer 433-4306.

1630 H—Senior bedroom apt. able for 3, available now. 433-4306.

A - AVAILABLE

1632 "O"-2 room furnished bath. Close in, furnished, private bath. Close in, nice clean apt.

1638 "O"-2 room furnished bath. Available today, close in. \$9 a w.

1708 L-2 bedroom, 1st floor, utility paid. Inquire 1724 L. 477-1878.

1708 K-Algonquin, rooms, utilities, gas. 477-1747.

1741 K-Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets. 477-3461.

1848 C-Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. 478-1737, after April 7-10.

1826 D ST.

IMMACULATE one bedroom, utility paid, laundry, parking. 477-2857.

1826 B-Semi-detached, 1326 Pearl St. 1 bedroom, semi-basement. 478-1000.

2134 Smith - Entire upper 5 rooms. Call 478-1338.

2134 C-4 rooms & bath, utility paid. Married couple only.

2145 A-Available 2 bedrooms, utilities, except electricity. 478-0432.

2400 N-Warm 2 large rooms. F floor, private entrance & bath. Pk. 478-2002.

2400 "A" Street, 3 room apt 488-2002, 488-2117, 473-6673. C & C.

2400 K-Furnished apt., red carpeting. 478-1886.

411 Que-Ground floor, 4 room Nicely furnished. \$75. Utilities paid. 478-1886.

411 Que-Off-street parking Wash. Facilities. \$75. Utilities or pets. Appointment. 478-2718.

3638-3416 Vine-2 bedrooms, laundry, pet. 478-1886.

3635 No.-Trailer houses & spa Belmont area. Woolen's? 477-6363.

3615 N-2 bedrooms. Utilities p 478-1886.

3635 So. 41-Available Mar. 1, decorated 1 bedroom basement \$85. Inquire after 4pm. 488-7486.

3007 E

Clean 2 room, bath, utilities, pets. Even's. \$55.

3718 N-3 rooms. Married cou air See Sun's. 477-3022, 468-3392.

3718 N-2 bedroom, basement garage, heat furnished. 478-326-331.

4115 Lennox-3 rooms, bath, day's lease. 478-1886.

Show by appointment. Marc couple or girls. \$85. 488-4653.

1508 LOWELL

College View-2 bedrooms, pa utilities, pet. Nice. Available Mar. 1. 478-1886.

1123 Meredith-1 bedroom, p duplex. \$70. For apartment 478-1886.

3223 Cooper-1½ bedroom, basem apt. Utilities. Private entrance.

Ag College - New brick, 1 r room, basement. New stove, air conditioned. Couple. Utilities. 468-3634.

Apt. for rent at reduced re COFFINER. 1400 No. 33. 1. Call or see after 5pm. 468-3033.

**A.P.T. SEEKING
Lincoln's One Stop**

BRYAN, 125 S 63rd Efficiency, \$86.65 478-1886

COFFINER, 1317 L Efficiency, \$38.65 478-1886

JULIET, 610 S 70th 1 bedroom, \$70.50 478-1886

MARION, 351 L 1 bedroom, \$54.10 478-1886

Efficiency, \$34.10 478-1886

1 bedroom, \$66.95 478-1886

1 bedroom, \$66.95 478-1886

1 bedroom, \$100.45 478-1886

REGENT, 165 S D 1 bedroom, \$68.30 478-1886

1 bedroom, \$68.30 478-1886

Shurtliff's

345-1241 1309 L

Basement apt-Living room, kitchen, bath. 488-5571, a 6pm.

BRICK 6-PLEX

Carpeted 1 bedroom apt. with furnishings. Air-conditioned, heat water furnished. Close in. 488-5571.

Capitol area - Nicely furnis bed room apt. Utilities. Reasonable. 478-2297.

Clean 1 bedroom basement ap, utilities paid. 478-2598.

Close in 1 & 2 bedrooms, i leaf Motel. 478-2191.

CHECK WITH CONGRESS IN

About Congress, Kitchennette, o 477-4488.

College View-2 bedrooms, i 4812 Calvert St. 488-2103 eve's.

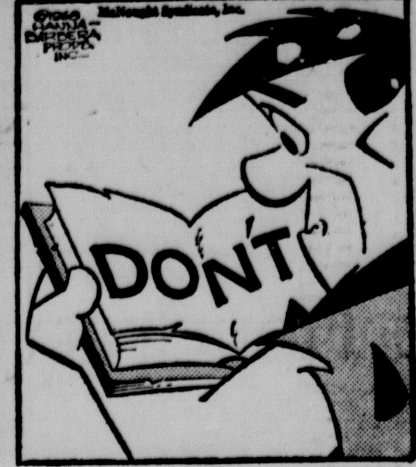
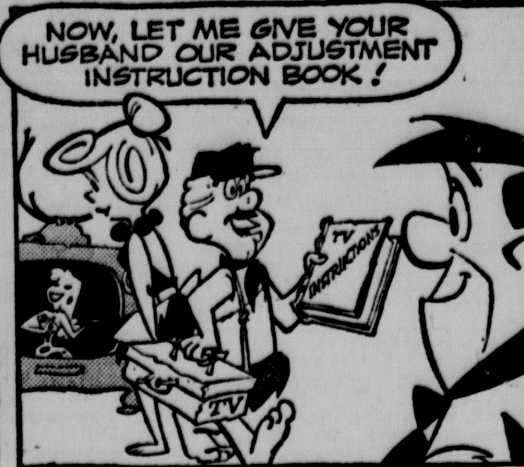
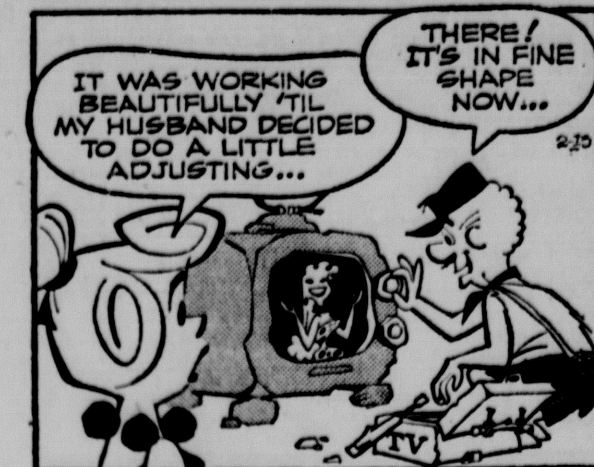
Carpeted bedroom apt. close i children or pets. 488-6958.

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"If we get it for Mommy, is there enough for us to have two pieces each?"



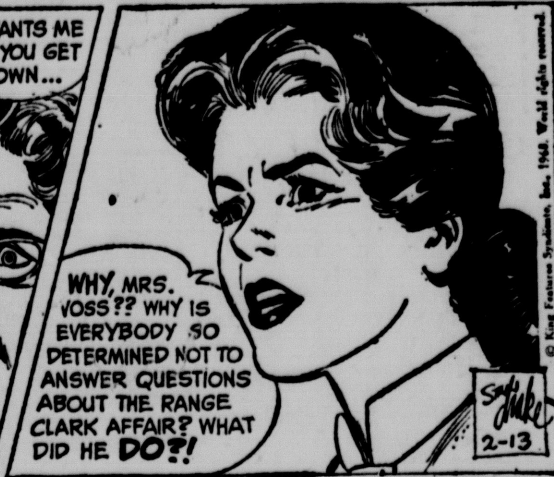
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



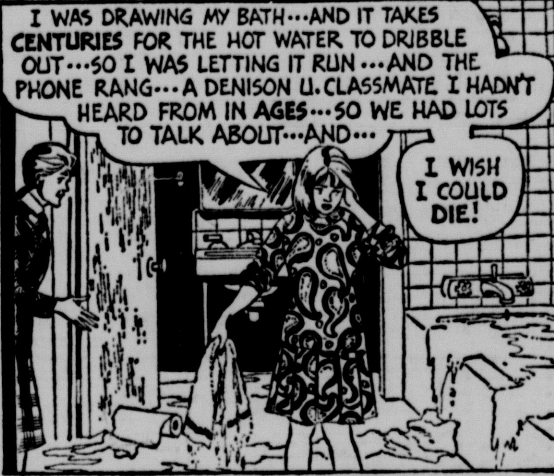
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



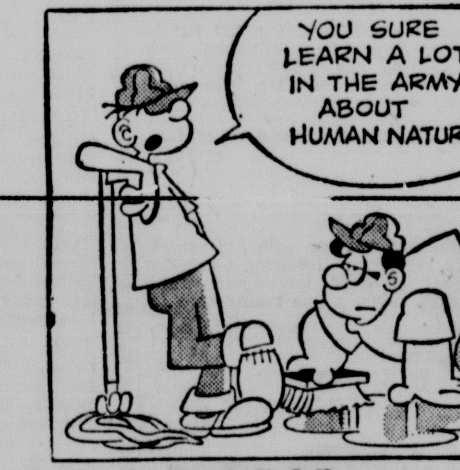
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

by Franklin Folger



POGO



by Walt Kelly

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Stoppa



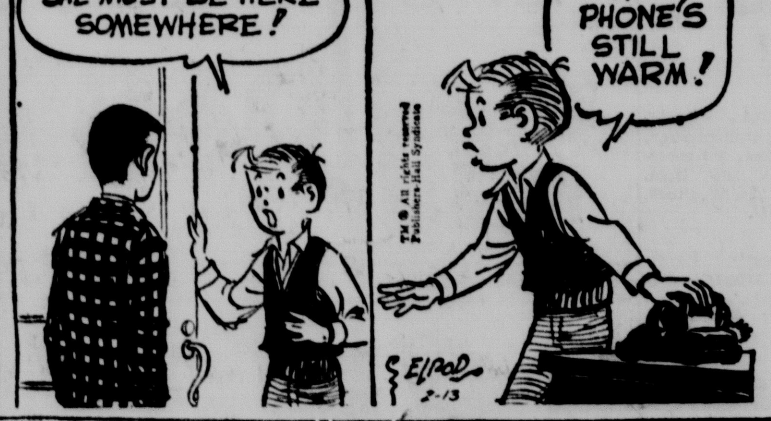
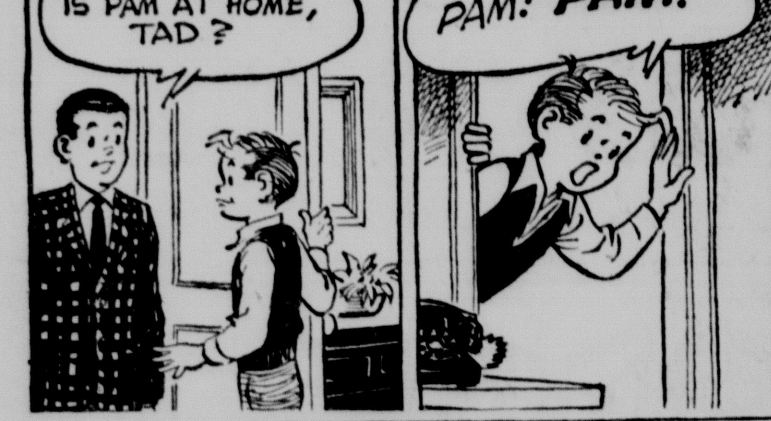
RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

America's shipbuilding industry got its start with the launching of the "Blessing of the Bay" at Mystic, Conn., in 1631.

A spy who bought a house in New Jersey ran a large pole from floor to ceiling in the center of the living room. He wanted to give the room the look of a tent.

In Switzerland, 90% of all mustard is sold in squeezable metal tubes.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Y M J M L Y P C H Y H G G M D H Q D P D C P
C Y C G G K M C F X F Z H P D Q M K F T C Y
Y M P T K H J O H P - G E C Y H G D E N M -
S X N O

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IS NOT EVERY ABLE EDITOR A RULER OF THE WORLD, BEING THE PERSUADER OF IT? - CARLYLE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller
H I S P A B S E P I O E E J
5 4 2 7 3 5 2 8 6 3 7 8 6
E W G T O Y H O T L E P T
3 6 8 2 8 4 6 5 7 8 4 5 8
L E L E E E R O P M R U A
8 6 3 5 4 8 2 6 3 5 8 6 7
K T Y R E E R I P T Y M A
4 5 6 8 3 8 6 4 5 2 7 8 8
X A E O A U S L A H W O
6 7 5 4 7 2 6 3 8 5 4 8
A E E A A I H R N N N E D
3 2 6 4 7 5 8 6 2 5 3 4
E T M A D D T R D S S Y S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the letters under the checked figures gives you.

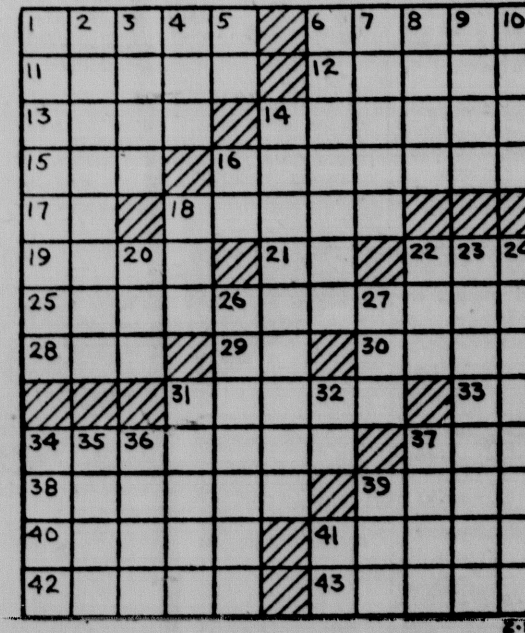
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Throbbled
- 6. —
- 11. Sheer
- 12. Kitchen
- 13. Girl's
- 14. Capital of
- 15. Negative
- 16. Greenish
- 17. Thulium
- 18. Ventilated
- 19. Philippine
- 21. New
- 22. Exclamation
- 23. Song bird
- 28. Consume
- 29. Bone
- 30. Source of
- 31. Song
- 33. Type
- 34. Contaminated
- 37. Being
- 38. Key, for one
- 39. Ray
- 40. Apostle
- 41. Swell
- 42. Equals
- 43. German city

DOWN

- 2. So
- 3. American
- 4. Guido's
- 5. Away
- 6. Albumin
- 7. Firm
- 8. Sacred
- 9. Roman
- 10. Macaws
- 11. English
- 12. Jumbled
- 13. Tree
- 14. G-man
- 15. Forbid
- 16. Status
- 17. of a
- 18. foreigner
- 19. Pilots
- 20. ships
- 21. Work-
- 22. ers
- 23. Merry
- 24. Epicure
- 25. Gridiron
- 26. abbrevia
- 27. tion
- 34. Diamond
- 35. holding
- 36. device
- 37. Fencer's
- 38. foil
- 39. Festival
- 40. Lampreys
- 41. Vehicle
- 42. Exist



Why, yes, we do have something in that price range."

"Oh, dear! Now the fashion designers want me to show right through my dresses!"